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BRIDE FOUND SLAIN IN CAPITAL HOTEL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 12—A 21 ...ear-old bride of less than three ...eeks was found almost decapi...tated in a small hotel here today ...with a 50-year-old undertaker who ...had ...ashed his arms and wrists ...with a pocket knife

The throat of the dead girl Mrs ... ...Mae Wood wife of Herbert ...R. Wood Virginia highway depart...ment employe apparently had been ...cut with a small knife The wrists ...and throat of W H Reaguer, 50-...year-old Culpeper Va undertaker ...had been ...ashed with the same in...strument.

DAVEY LAUDS COLUMBUS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct. 12—Gov Davey in a Columbus day message said today that the Italians discovery of America was eclipsed by its service to the world in showing the ...emendous value of in...dependent thinking

TEMPERATURES

Observer Haffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	58
Minimum	33
Barometer 8 a m today	29.30
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	71
Minimum	46

League Acts To Cut Off All Loans to Mussolini From Foreign Financiers

BARRICADES HIMSELF

Count Luigi Vinci Gigliucci above Italian minister to Ethiopia defied Emperor Haile Selassies order to leave and barricaded himself and an aid in the legation today He was granted additional 20 hours in which to leave The emperor demands his expulsion claiming the envoy used radio facilities for espionage purposes and aroused dissension in the army

Also Names Committee To Consider Further Blocking of Credit.

LISTS INTERDICTIONS

Includes Bar Against Public Bond Issues by Italy Elsewhere.

BY WADE WERNER
Associated Press Foreign Staff

GENEVA Oct 12—The financial sub-committee of the League of Nations general staff for sanctions today took the first definite step toward cutting Italy off the world payroll

It decided to recommend the immediate discontinuance of all loan and bank credits to Mussolini's government In addition it appointed a subcommittee headed by Demetrios Maximos of Greece to consider further steps in that direction

Likely To Be Adopted

In view of yesterday's unanimity on the arms embargo it is regarded in league circles as a foregone conclusion that the committee's recommendation will be adopted by the fully represented general staff committee probably later today

A financial subcommittee voted that the basis of the formal resolution for the financial isolation of Italy should forbid the following

1 Opening of credit to Italy in any foreign country

2 Authorization of a public issue by Italy in foreign countries

3 Authorization of a public issue by an individual or legal entity national of Italy or of either acting as an intermediary in one of the league states

Bank Credits Banned

4 Opening of bank credits in favor of Italy in any league country

5 Opening of bank credit without any commercial character in favor of any Italian individual or Italian legal entity or of either of them acting as Italy's intermediary in one of the league states

6 Opening of credits similar to those referred to in paragraph five but having the appearance of a commercial credit.

7 Opening of normal commercial credits (The exact application of this interdiction has not yet been worked out by the committee)

The union of South Africa delegate to the League of Nations was reported meanwhile to have recommended the investigation of the possibility of league powers breaking diplomatic relations with Italy

Reported by Member

This report was brought out by a member of the league sanctions committee who emerged from a committee meeting before it was over

All the above interdictions were proposed last spring by experts named to recommend methods of financial pressure against treaty violators Members of the financial committee said they had been accepted as the basis of financial sanctions against Italy with the understanding that they would be applied progressively

The report on which today's preliminary decisions were based stated that the measures prohibited in paragraphs one two and three appear easy of enforcement. The report expressed the opinion that interdictions four five and six seem more difficult and uncertain of application because in order to be effective they require a some what strict control over the activity of credit institutions

Would Stop Trade

Referring to the last named interdiction for the opening of normal commercial credits the report said

This prohibition would tend to bring about an almost complete stoppage of trade in the country concerned

This interdiction applied to the present situation experts said risked the stoppage of Italy's trade

Uncertainty still prevailed concerning the status of the reported Italian protest against the arms embargo While some league officials insisted it had been made others denied it

While skepticism as to the efficacy of league sanctions as a means of ending the war existed in some quarters Anthony Eden Great Britain's minister for league affairs typified Britain's determination to effect drastic sanctions when he exclaimed of the arms embargo The machinery has begun to work

A survey of the munitions situation in the principal exporting countries of the world did not prove very encouraging to those

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ONE DEAD, FIVE HURT IN CRASH

Mansfield Man Killed as Two Cars Collide West of Crestline

FOUR TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Occupants of One Machine on Way to Shelby After Bucyrus Game.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE O. Oct 12—A Mansfield man was killed and five other persons injured in an automobile crash in a heavy fog last night

Russell Kelley 26 of Mansfield died in the mishap His car collided with one driven by Glenn Stevenson 25 of Shelby who was hurt slightly

Mr and Mrs Chester Rogers Miss Missouri Barry and V M Green all of Columbus were riding with Kelley Mrs Rogers suffered a broken arm and internal injuries All except Green were taken to Crestline Emergency hospital for treatment of lacerations Green was slightly cut Dr Young of Shelby occupant of Stevenson's car was not hurt.

The accident occurred at a cross roads on route 30-N six miles west of here at 7 30 last night

Stevenson and Dr Young were returning from the Shelby Bucyrus football game and the Columbus party was on the way to New Washington for a week end visit

Kelley's body was removed to Mansfield where his parents reside

MILFORD CENTER VET DIES IN WASHINGTON

Told Story of Blocking Gen Sherman's Entry to Munitions Tent.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 12—Byron Blake 92 of Milford Center O a Civil war veteran who told his children how once he barred Gen Sherman from a supply tent is dead here

He died suddenly Thursday night at the home of his daughter Mrs George A Wisner

The principal story the veteran brought back from the war was the one about how Gen Sherman and two staff officers approached a tent where Private Blake was on sentry duty guarding munitions

We wish to enter said one of the three so Blake related

"No one may enter here" said Private Blake

"Not even Gen Sherman?" he was asked by the eldest of the group

Not even Gen Sherman" the guard replied

The three officers left, so Blake's story progressed and not until afterward did Blake learn he had turned back Gen. Sherman and two staff officers

His widow said only one member of her husband's regiment, the 66th Ohio volunteers is left, George Lyons of Milford Center

Blake will be buried in Arlington cemetery

POSTMASTER DIES

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., Oct. 7—Harry B. Weis, 65, postmaster of Canton since 1913 and an active leader in the Democratic party for many years, died in a local hospital here today after an illness of [illegible] weeks.

AP REPORTER INTERVIEWS HAILE SELASSIE

James Mills Associated Press correspondent covering the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia is shown in a recent interview with Emperor Haile Selassie who said Ethiopia would never capitulate to Italy's armed forces (Associated Press Photo)

High School Dedicates New Football Stadium

Harding Field Is Name Given New Grounds in Address by F. C. Gegenheimer, Representing Board of Education.

Harding High Stadium the hope of civic minded Marionites for years became a reality at 2 o'clock this afternoon when the new stadium was dedicated and officially named The ceremony preceded the *Mansfield Marion* gridiron contest

Their dreams were realized as F C Gegenheimer secretary treasurer of the city board of education delivered the dedicatory address spoke these words *Today we dedicate this field and stadium to the youth of our city*

no name would be more appropriate than that of our First Citizen who in his public life exemplified the principles of fair play and good sportsmanship

As our high school now bears his name so also shall this stadium be known as Harding Stadium

Accepting the stadium on the part of students and faculty members Principal K H Marshall of Harding High school said In our acceptance of this gift I speak for 2 000 alumni 1 000 Harding students and Harding faculty as well as 5 000 other boys and girls on their way through the Marion public schools when I say thank you we give you the assurance that it will be our joy and pleasure to give our best thought to the care use and preservation of this beautiful playground

Following Principal Marshall's talk Roy James O Dodd pronounced benediction and the ontire throng broke in with the Harding song as players from both teams took the field

Just prior to the dedication program bands from Harding High and Mansfield headed by National Guardsmen paraded from Central Junior High school to the field Arriving at the field they took part in an impressive flag raising ceremony and marched down the field in formation to take seats in the stadium reserved for them

Text of Gegenheimer Talk

The complete text of Mr Gegenheimer's dedicatory address follows

We have accomplished something far greater and more enduring than the building of a stadium something more than a structure of steel and cement. We have here an example in concrete form of what can be done when there is a community of interest and a unity of purpose when we have the earnest intelligent and unselfish cooperation of all of our people

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SENTENCED TO CHAIR

IRONTON O Oct 12—Common Pleas Judge Dan C Jones overruled a motion for a new trial yesterday and sentenced James Thompson 27 to death in the electric chair Feb 5. Thompson was convicted of causing a train wreck fatal to Engineer John Myers 55 and Fireman J J Kemp 45

Budget Problem Left Pending by Assembly Group

Finance Committee Recesses After Failing To Agree on Appropriation Increases

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 12—The problem of what appropriation should be increased in a revised biennial budget bill went over to day to next Tuesday

Chairman Julian Schweller Democrat of Putnam county of the house finance committee said three sections of the committee were unable to agree They recessed last night following an executive session

Some members expressing themselves as displeased with the maneuvering asserted they would not attend next week's session

A reliable report from the closed meeting had Schweller holding to a limit of $500 000 in increases The sections recommended increases of $734 000 Gov Davey vetoed $8 800 000 from the original budget bill

The educational section insisted on increases of between $250 000 and $350 000 to restore salary cuts at all the state educational institutions for the balance of 1935

Gov Davey made the cuts when he ordered funds allotted in the original bill to cover items he had vetoed

The section proposed to return to each school half the amount taken from higher paid employes and all taken from minor employes

A proposed increase of $384 000 in the allotment for welfare institutions came from the welfare section and it refused to budge from the figure

The general section fixing its own increase at $100 000 refused to agree to increases in other sections

RAINS PREDICTED DURING NEXT WEEK

By The Associated Press

Weather outlook for the period Oct. 14 to 19 inclusive Ohio, valley—Rains in upper Ohio valley Monday. Rains Tuesday or Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday Moderate temperatures first half of week, colder [illegible] night or Thursday, [illegible] Friday and much colder [illegible]

DAVEY DART AT GRIDDERS CLIMAXES O. S. U. BATTLE

Alumni in Arms; Athletic Director Says Only 14 Gridmen on Squad of 57 Are State Employes.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12—Gov. Davey's assertion, denied by a university official, that most of Ohio State's grid players are on the state payroll brought his [illegible] dispute with the institution to a new climax today.

Some alumni, [illegible] over Davey's [illegible] Ohio State's [illegible] highway department, said one of the 14, Frank Finch, Mansfield, O., [illegible] ended his services in June. He was a part time clerk in the [illegible] at $85 a month.

Senator John L. Critchfield, [illegible] Democratic [illegible] this big fuss [illegible] players are allowed to accept state jobs. If they work for it."

Dr. John [illegible] university [illegible] about eating only [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FIVE PLEAD GUILTY IN MARYSVILLE COURT

Two Women Who Plotted Jail Break on Probation; Three Men Sentenced.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Oct 12 Five persons were arraigned before Common Pleas Judge Allen Friday and pleaded guilty

Lester Hoover 74 year old farmer of York township pleaded not guilty to driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants His trial was set for Nov 6

Mrs Opal Phelps 31 mother of four children and wife of Chester Phelps who was one of the four men indicted by the grand jury for grand larceny of sheep and her sister Mrs Jennie Haywood 40 both entered pleas of guilty to conveying articles into county jail to aid in an escape Both women were placed under probation for three years

Chester Phelps 35 Ted Adams 38 and Charles McClean 30 all entered pleas of guilty to grand larceny of livestock from farms and were sentenced to one to seven years in the Ohio penitentiary

FRANK R. ALBERT, 65, DIES NEAR MORRAL

Special to The Star

MORRAL O Oct 1 —Frank R Albert, 65 a farmer of three miles northeast of Morral died this morning at his home after a two-year illness He was the father of Kenneth and Allie Albert and Mrs Margie Corwin of Marion Ridgel Albert of Lorain and Mrs Marie Bonham of Mt Gilead two sisters and a brother in Monticello Ill and the widow Mrs Ella S Albert also survive Mr Albert was born Oct 6 1874 in Monticello The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the home

CHURCH PLANS RALLY

BUCYRUS Oct 12 — St John s Reformed church will be the scene Sunday Oct 20 of the annual fall rally of the Christian Endeavor societies of Crawford county Rev D B Young mayor of Shelby will be the principal speaker

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LOYALTY CAMP MEETS

Twelve members of Loyalty Camp No 8709 Royal Neighbors of America held a business session and wiener roast last night at the home of Mrs Birdie Baker of the Kreiger road A meeting will be held Oct 24 with Mrs Maggie Hayward of Silver street

Chicken dinner 25c Monday 6 30 to 7 p m White Shrine at Masonic Temple Public invited *

AT COLUMBUS MEETING

Minnetonka Council No 24 Degree of Pocahontas gave the opening and closing ceremonies at a district meeting of the Pocahontas association Thursday in Columbus A party of 35 members attended from Marion Mrs Mabel I Gamble of Van Wert great Pocahontas presided The meeting was in charge of Mrs Mary Lloyd of Columbus district deputy

Young Voters Democratic club Monte Carlo party Mon Oct 14 7 30 p m Refreshments free *

Marion County Democratic club meeting Tuesday evening Oct 15th at Headquarters Program and lunch Public invited *

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband George John Klingel who died one year ago today Oct 12 1938

In the cemetery sweetly sleeping,
Where the flowers gently wave
Lies the one I loved so dearly
But whom I could not save

Heaven now retains my treasure
Earth his lovely casket keeps
And the angels love to linger
Where my darling husband sleeps

From the world of pain and sorrow
To the land of peace and rest
God has taken my dear husband
Where he has found eternal rest

Gone dear George gone forever
How I miss your darling face
But you left me to remember
None on earth can take your place
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TRUE BLUE CLASS MEETS

An inspirational talk was given by Mrs Fred Reilly at a meeting of the True Blue class of the Emmanuel Baptist church last night with Misses Anna and Josephine Orahood of 103 Elk avenue Miss Marie Weston a guest won contest honors Refreshments were served by the hostesses The next meeting will be held Nov 8

Fried chicken supper St Paul s Lutheran Parish House Richland pike Tuesday Oct 17 5 to 9 p m Ladies Aid society 35c plate included *

IN MEMORIAM

Otis Milton Oct 13th 1934

We have only your memory dear Otis
To remember our whole life through
But the sweetness will linger forever
As we treasure the image of you
Sadly missed by Mr and Mrs Mack Milton and family *

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our darling Peggy who passed away three years ago Oct 11 1936

We do not know what pain you bore Peggy
We could not see you die
We only know you passed away
And could not say goodbye
R L Young family *

LODGE PLANS PARTY

Arrangements were made for a Halloween party Oct 20 at the home of Mrs Rosanna Parker of 100 East George street at a meeting of Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge No 798 last night in the Odd Fellows hall A part of the time was devoted to practicing for the annual inspection to be held soon

KENTUCKIAN HELD IN DELAWARE CO

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Oct 12 Lilith H Richmond of near London Ky was arrested here yesterday by Sheriff C P McKinnie and officers from Kentucky who did the 10 year old youth is wanted on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Robert Arrington of near London last February

Kentucky officers said the murder took place during a drunken quarrel Richmond said he had been working on various farms in Delaware county for the last three months Recently he has been working on the same farm where Walt Presley was shot and killed by Clell Gilbert in February of 1938

BUCYRUS PREPARES FOR MARDI GRAS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 12—Bucyrus is in festive garb for next weeks Mardi Gras which opens Wednesday and continues through Friday night under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday night will be known as V F W night and Thursday night will be Mardi Gras night There will be street dancing each night

CRAWFORD COUNTY JOBLESS GET WORK

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 1.—Notices were mailed out Friday and today to employable men on relief rolls to report for work on various civic projects next Monday in Bucyrus Galion and Crestline Relief Agent Fred Hanla reported today The municipal projects are expected to absorb a portion of the unemployed men until the WPA program gets under way

ROUNDHEAD SCHOOL ASKS BOND VOTE

Special to The Star

KENTON Oct 12—The Roundhead rural school district board of education certified a resolution to the Hardin county elections board seeking a vote upon a $55 000 bond issue for erection of a new fireproof school building

WARS ON CHISELERS

BUCYRUS Oct 12 — Any one knowing of a person or family receiving relief and not properly entitled to the consideration is asked to get in touch with Relief Agent Fred Hanla who has opened a war against chiselers

An English scientist has bred a new species of chicken the sex of which is determined by markings on the feathers so each day's hatch can be divided at once when baby chicks are sold

DISTRICT BRIEFS

BUCYRUS — County Relief Agent Fred J Hanla announced today that four carloads of coal have been ordered for Crawford county relief clients and will arrive in the county within the next few days

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus K of C council will observe Columbus day Sunday night with a special program in the K of C hall

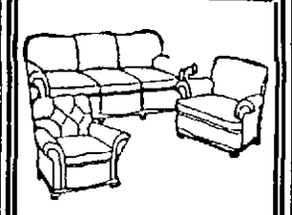
UPPER SANDUSKY — The local rehabilitation office has been moved from the local relief office on South Sandusky avenue to the room of the court stenographer in the courthouse

GALION — Nearly 200 attended the Columbus day program sponsored by St Francis council Knights of Columbus in St Patrick s social auditorium Friday night

KENTON — J G Hughes, 41 farmer of near Ridgeway sustained a severe back injury when he became tangled in a rope being used to lift hay into a mow at his farm

SHERIFF IN HOSPITAL

MARYSVILLE Oct 12—Sheriff William Rausch was taken to Mt Carmel hospital in Columbus Friday to undergo observation for gall and liver trouble and for a nervous condition



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MARION JEWS MARK JERUSALEM MARCH

Pilgrimage Made in Ancient Days To Give Thanks for Bounteous Crops

The Marion Congregation of Israel last night celebrated the pilgrimage of Jews in ancient days to the temple of Jerusalem to give thanks for the bounty of nature during the past year with a festival service or Feast of Booths in the temple rooms in the Marion National Bank building

A sermon on Religion of Joy written by Rabbi Alexander Segal of York Pa was read by George G Kleinmaier

Succoth the Hebrew word meaning booth or tents acquired its name years before the Jews journeyed to the temple from the building of booths by Jacob for himself and his herds after his migration following his reconciliation with his brother Esau

PYTHIANS PLANNING HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Arrangements were made for an entertainment and Hallowe'en party in two weeks at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias last night Wives of the members Pythian Sisters and friends will be guests Plans were completed for the first of a series of euchre games Monday night when Green Camp lodge will be guests M L Wilson district deputy gave a talk on state and district activities

MEMBER OF COUNCIL IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Harry F Bell and son Robert Bell of 531 North Main street suffered minor bruises when their car figured in a collision with one driven by Karl Hawkins of 240 Jefferson street at the intersection of John street and Wilson avenue shortly after 7 last night Both cars were damaged The elder Mr Bell is city councilman at large

D A R AT GALION TO HEAR MUSICIAN

Tennessee University President Will Speak

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 12 — Achievements of a Galion musician will be revealed Tuesday night when a song cycle composed by Theodore Schaefer organist and pianist will be featured at a meeting of Olentangy chapter D A R The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs F Paul Monroe

Dr Stewart W McClelland president of the Lincoln Memorial university Harrogate Tenn will be the speaker

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The Junior Torchbearers met at First Lutheran church Friday afternoon

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Mr and Mrs Lowell Flowers (Nellie Cline) were the honored guests when a large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Ward Cass southwest of Galion Friday night to present the newlyweds with a shower of gifts

MRS M H M'MANES STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 12 — Funeral services for Mrs Margaret Helen McManes 79 will be held Monday at 9 at St Josephs Catholic church Rev A H Schriener pastor will officiate and interment will be made in Mt Calvary cemetery

Mrs McManes died Friday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs Arthur Flannery Sugar diabetes caused her death Mrs Albert McManes of Marion is a daughter in law

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 12— Funeral services for Mrs Lizzie Cook resident of Pitt township who died at her home Friday morning will be held Monday at the Cook home at 2 30 p m Rev S V Sydenstricker will officiate and burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery

$99 429 DELINQUENT TAXES

BUCYRUS Oct 12 — Personal property tax delinquencies in Crawford county amount to $93 429 46 It has been reported by County Auditor Clarence C Metzger who has charged County Treasurer Walt Quay with the collection of $182 876 16 including the delinquent amount

PRISONER PARDONED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct. 12—Gov Davey observed Columbus day by granting a pardon today to Beredino Palucci who had served 12 years of a life sentence

EMPLOYMENT SLUMPS

COLUMBUS O Oct 12—A fall employment slump reflected itself today in a decrease in job placement reported by the Ohio state employment service It was the first decrease in five weeks

WANTS TEMPERANCE TAUGHT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 12—Gov Davey asked State Director of Education F L Bowsher today to see that temperance is taught in the public schools and educational institutions as required by law

THOROUGH ROBBERY

By The Associated Press

MASSILLON O Oct 12—Three hitchhikers robbed Carl W Oberholtzer of $18 his automobile and his trousers he reported to police yesterday

LANDMARK TO FALL

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 12— Workmen will soon raze an old Upper Sandusky landmark Garrets tavern on North Sandusky avenue The building is being torn down to make way for a new structure to house the Wyandot Tractor & Implement Co.

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DEBS LAUNCH SOCIAL SEASON

Opening of the social season in New York brings to the fore a new crop of debutantes among whom Virginia French right sister of Mrs John Jacob Astor Madora Roosevelt upper left niece of Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt and Mary Olive Winslow lower left are socially prominent More than 300 of Gotham's blue book registerites will have their coming out this season

LODGE AT LARUE HOLDS MEETING

Miss Irma Mulvaine Entertains Queen Esthers

Special to The Star

LARUE Oct 12 -Miss Irma Mulvaine entertained the Queen Esther circle Monday night with Mrs Howard Pulley in charge of devotionals Miss Ruth Dickinson and Ethel Carter gave a dialogue

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Eighteen members of the Business Men s association attended a dinner Tuesday night in the K of P dining room Rev J W Horne presided

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Mrs Perry Gutchell of Meriden entertained the Baptist Missionary society Wednesday A picnic dinner was served

The Missionary society of the M E church met with Mrs W P Lafler Wednesday with Mrs Sheldon Krump as assistant hostess Mrs J W Horne was in charge of devotionals assisted by Mrs J S Mulvaine and Mrs George Pickering Mrs H F Davis was in charge of the program Those taking part were Mrs George Pickering Miss Flora Blazer and Mrs Sheldon Krump

COW THIEF SENTENCED

MARYSVILLE Oct 12—Foster Watts 31 stock buyer of West Mansfield withdrew a former plea of not guilty to an indictment charging him with the theft of four head of cattle and entered a plea of guilty when arraigned before Common Pleas Judge F LeRoy Allen Friday The court sentenced Watts to one to seven years in the Ohio penitentiary

BUCYRUS CHURCH LEADERS TO MEET

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BUCYRUS Oct 12 — Sunday afternoon the Crawford County Council of Religious Education will meet at the North Robinson school house It is planned to divide the conference into four groups the children s division to be led by Miss Lela Brinkman of Bucyrus the youth division by Miss Clarice Sherer the adult unit in charge of James R Hopley of Bucyrus and the administration group in charge of Rev R R Hilker of Galion

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Special to The Star

KENTON Oct 12—Following receipt of word that Hardin county's application for a federal loan with which to affect rural electrification had been approved by engineers at Washington D C and awaited only the appropriation of money for work to start, local farm bureau leaders laid plans to bring the Hardin County Rural Electrification, Inc., into being yet this year

The local plan approved Wednesday will send current into 1 112 farm homes The loan for erection of power and service lines to residence of each patron will be repaid at 3 per cent interest.

MRS. JULIA AUCK DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct. 12 — Funeral services were being delayed today pending arrival of relatives of Mrs Julia Auck 69 who died here of heart trouble Friday morning

She is survived by her husband a son M M Thompson of Millersport O two sisters Mrs Betty Ruggles Trinity Ky and Mrs Phoebe Gilpin Buena Vista, O and a brother William Queen of Trinity Ky

MRS. DOROTHY HARP STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Oct 12—Mrs Dorothy Harp 74 died in Antonio hospital here Friday of complications She will be buried in Wolf Creek cemetery south of here following services in Kenton First Baptist church Sunday at 2 p m Rev L L Zimmerman will preach the funeral sermon

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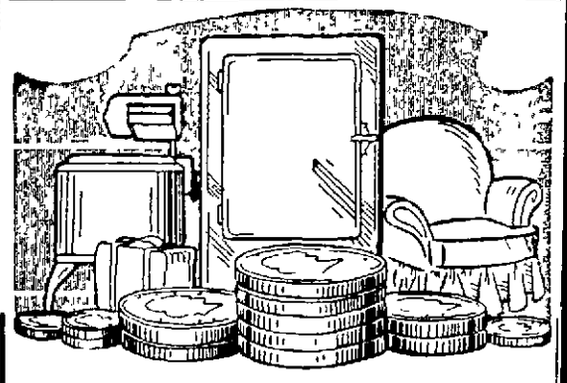

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INVITATION VOTED TO LEGION GROUP

Auxiliary Will Make Bid for District Conference; Local Officers Installed

An invitation will be extended to District No 6 American Legion auxiliary to hold its spring conference in Marion at the annual fall conference Tuesday in Newark Plans for extending the invitation and attending the conference were made at a meeting of the auxiliary to Bird McGinniss Post No 162 last night at the Dugout Installation of officers and plans for several activities made up the business session Mrs L M Eikenbary who will serve as president of the auxiliary again this year named her standing committees

Installed with Mrs Eikenbary last night were Mrs Fern Baldauf first vice president Mrs Stella Rausch second vice president Mrs Margaret Foreman secretary Mrs Kathryn Tuttle Mrs Ruth Howard and Mrs Bess Marks and Mrs Wilhelmina Rizor members of the executive board Mrs Tuttle a past president presided as installing officer

Mrs Eikenbary appointed Mrs Bess Marks as sergeant-at-arms Mrs Edna Kennedy chaplain Mrs John Kerr historian Mrs Jill Baldwin pianist Mrs Ruth Howard assistant Mrs Fern Baldauf Mrs Stella Rausch and Mrs Gertrude Dutt hospitality committee Miss Lillian Plack rehabilitation Mrs T F Andrews child welfare Mrs Stella Rausch sick calls Mrs Ruth Howard program Mrs D J MacDonald Fidac Mrs Kathryn Tuttle national defense and legislative Mrs William Arndt poppy sale Mrs Ann Ralston assistant poppy chairman Mrs Esther Koeppen Americanization, Mrs Lucille Snare sewing Mrs Margaret Foreman publicity Mrs Greta Dutt and Mrs John Kerr auditing Mrs Florence Herrigal Mrs Wilhelmina Rizor Mrs Laura Straw and Mrs Paul Leser social

A large delegation of members plan to attend the Newark meeting Arrangements also were made for a potluck supper Nov 11 at which members of Bird McGinnis Post No 162 will be guests Refreshments were served by the social committee with Mrs Bess Marks as chairman The next meeting will be Oct 25

COLUMBUS LAWYER CLAIMED BY DEATH

S W Bennett Dies Shortly After Wife of Bucyrus Did

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 12—Smith W Bennett 76 senior member of the law firm of Bennett Westfall & Bennett died unexpectedly today of heart disease

He survived his second wife the former Anne Drought of Bucyrus only about two months They were married in 1900 He leaves a son Hugh Bennett and a daughter Miss Grace Bennett

Bennett worked in his law office Friday He arose this morning as usual and after breakfast complained he felt ill He laid down and succumbed a short time later

Funeral service will be held Monday at 10 a m Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery Bucyrus

STRIKES SETTLED IN LESS TIME NOW

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 12—Improvement of the relationship between employes and management with a speedier settlement of issues when strikes are called was reported today by Edward F McGrady assistant secretary of labor

This observation was made by the administration's No 1 trouble shooter in industrial strife during an interview in which he said that the average strike last year involved 778 persons each of whom lost 14 working days

It is a significant fact McGrady said, that the duration of strikes is becoming shorter There is a marked improvement in relationship between men and management and it is to be hoped that this increased confidence and better understanding between industry and labor will continue to grow

MONTANA SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

By The Associated Press

HELENA Mont Oct 12—Sections of Montana were shaken early today by a series of earthquakes which damaged property and caused hundreds of persons to flee from their homes

Chimneys toppled into the street here plaster was torn from walls and at nearby Fort Harrison Veterans hospital the walls in nearly every building were cracked

DAVEY WANTS TAX RULING REVERSED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 12—Governor Davey asked the state tax commission today to reconsider its ruling that meals provided by hotels and restaurants to their employes were not exempt from the state sales tax He said he was sure the legislature did not intend such meals should be taxed

CHURCH GROUP TO VISIT INDIANAPOLIS

A party of about 10 members of the Cadle Prayer band will go to Indianapolis Sunday where they will attend a meeting in observance of national prayer day at the Cadle tabernacle The Marion group will go to Springfield where they will join other bands in this section making up a special train to Indianapolis

MINERS STAY IN PIT

NEWPORT, England Oct 12—One hundred and fifty miners on hunger strike in a colliery here today declared they would remain underground until the management agrees to dismiss 88 non members of the South Wales Miners federation.

REVERSED, BUT OK!

When four year-old Bobby Lippert went to a Pittsburgh hospital for a tonsil operation doctors found his heart on the wrong side and many internal organs reversed Just the same he feels fine (Associated Press photo)

DUCE'S ENVOY GIVEN 20 HOURS TO LEAVE

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Haile Selassie Gugsa and Degine Kassa Araia with 15 000 riflemen the way was open to Makale and the entire Tigre region would soon be in Italy's hands

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Foes and Friends of Duce Near Riot

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct 12—Swinging nightsticks police today prevented a threatened riot in Columbus circle when 2500 fascist sympathizers and 2 000 anti fascists assembled for observance of Columbus day

The action occurred shortly after Gov Lehman and Mayor La Guardia left the circle where they gave addresses

Several members of the fascist group were struck by the police men

The anti fascist group carried placards condemning Mussolini

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Italy To Annex Aduwa Tomorrow

By ANDRUE BERDING

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WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES ADUWA Ethiopia Oct 12—Italy will formally annex this capital of the rich Tigre province tomorrow

This would appear to dispose effectively of a report yesterday that Aduwa had been recaptured by Ethiopian forces

Italian flags fluttered all along the streets of Aduwa in preparation for the ceremony of annexation

Side by side with the tri color flew the white flags raised by the native population at the approach of the invading troops last week

The formal rites of annexation will be conducted in the presence of Gen Emilio De Bono commander of the advancing Italian armies

Aduwa which was the scene of an Italian defeat 40 years ago by the powerful Emperor Menelik was completely submissive to Italian rule today

Italian officers believed that the surrender of Degine Haile Selassie Gugsa and Degine Kassa Araia with 15 000 riflemen has opened the way to Makale

As a result they expect the entire Tigre region soon will be in their hands

Gen De Bono and all other officers hoped Degiac Gugsa's influence as a cousin of former Emperor Johannes and a relative of the present Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia would induce more chieftains to come over to the Italian side

Will your men fight with you? I asked Degine Gugsa

They will he replied quickly

He said he would fight with his 15 000 riflemen in the Italian colonial army and that another 15 000 men left at Makale 60 miles south of Adigrat where he is governor also would come to the Italian lines to fight with him

One of the authorities who will welcome him to Aduwa is the Italian consul Branca who tried to escape the night the Italians advanced but was caught and imprisoned

He was released after the Italian air attack on Aduwa because the Ethiopians believed the bombardment was punishment for his imprisonment.

OHIO P.-T. A. PICKS SLATE OF OFFICERS

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Oct 12—The 1936 convention of the Ohio congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Toledo with Mrs Emmet C Stopher of Kent again presiding Mrs Stopher was reelected president of the congress at its final meeting here yesterday

Other officers Mrs C Tracy Lacost of Toledo first vice president Mrs Phillip Kirchner of Cleveland Heights third vice president Mrs H H Yoder of Brecksville seventh vice president and health director Mrs Charles Sullivan of Youngstown Mrs Carl Harshe of Lima Mrs Andrew Rawson of LaGrange and Mrs George Scheuer of Dayton were elected directors.

TWO BOYS RESCUED BY O. W. U. STUDENTS

Youths Plunge into River Near Delaware To Save Pair in Sinking Boat.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O. Oct. 12—Fred and Harvey Hummell ages 7 and 14 were rescued from their sinking boat by two Ohio Wesleyan university students Thursday night. The rescuers Willis Steinman of Columbus and Cody Gates of Lakewood plunged into the chilly waters of the Olentangy river and took the panic-stricken boys to shore They were clinging to the side of the partially submerged boat when their screams brought help

The boys had taken their father's boat and were paddling around in water 10 feet deep when the leaky boat started to fill so rapidly they could not reach shore E C Crulkshank heard their screams and called Motorcycle Patrolman Joe Davis who hurried to the river followed by Steinman and Gates in an automobile

INJUNCTION GRANTED MINT MACHINE OWNER

Columbus Man Takes Court Action To Prevent Police Interference

For the second time in two weeks vending machine operators have obtained temporary injunctions in common pleas court to prevent police from interfering with the operation of the machines here

R C Parman of Columbus doing business under the name of the Knull Machine Co obtained a temporary injuction in common pleas court to continue operation of a vending machine known as the mint vendor without interference from police

Two weeks ago an injunction was obtained by another Columbus man restraining police from interfering with the operation of a coin device known as the steam shovel game

Chief W E Marks issued an order against the mint vendor Monday when he said he learned there were a number of the devices being placed in business places in the city

The mint vendor is a machine dispensing a standard size roll of mints when the customer inserts a nickel in the slot. The customer may also receive a number of metal tokens redeemable at the store in trade A lever is pulled and an arrow indicates whether he receives any tokens and the number due on the play Mr Parman denies Chief Marks assertion the mechanical vendor is a gambling machine Parman is represented by Attorney J W Jacoby

MELUCH CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Was Charged with Second Degree Murder in Death of His Bride.

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA O, Oct. 12—A jury of nine women and three men convicted Joseph Meluch, 28 of manslaughter late last night in connection with the death of his bride Dorothy 22

The jury after deliberating nearly 12 hours returned its verdict shortly before midnight Meluch was on trial for second degree murder and Prosecutor Howard R Butler had asked for a life sentence

The manslaughter verdict carries a sentence of 1 to 20 years

Meluch testified he struck his wife on the head with the butt of his revolver in self defense after she threatened to take his life and her own because she would rather have me dead than belong to some body else

Prosecutor Butler in his final argument called Meluch a cool and calculating person who took this means of getting rid of his wife

He didn't have money to get rid of her through legal channels so he killed her Butler said

Defense Attorney C F Adams told the jurors that Meluch acted only in self defense and could not be guilty of more than manslaughter

Meluch testified that he and his wife quarreled because of her jealousy

I didn't intend to kill her he said If I had I'd have shot her

HITS WRONG CAR

Clevelander Admits Driving Recklessly in Patrol Crash

Hubert J Conley 23 of Cleveland struck the wrong automobile in a collision at Main and Center streets at 2 55 a m today and drew a fine of $10 and costs from Judge W R Martin when he pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge in municipal court this morning

The automobile driven by Conley and a state highway patrol car driven by Patrolman C N Long of the Marion sub station collided at the intersection when the patrolman said Conley came whizzing around the corner at a high rate of speed Conley agreed to repair the badly damaged patrol car

WHO SAID NAMES ARE MEANINGLESS?

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Oct 12—James Brousil of Cleveland and Miss Mary Brousil of Brunswick O had a problem in names before them today as they prepared for their wedding Both of their fathers are named Frank both of their mothers Mary The bride has a brother named James like the bridegroom and the bridegroom has a sister named Mary same name as the bride That isn't all Both have sisters named Ann The two families are not related.

SCHOOL DEDICATES FOOTBALL STADIUM

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toward the accomplishment of something conceded to be for the good of all

There were obstacles to surmount and difficulties to overcome. But the benefits to the city as a whole in a material and a spiritual way will be felt long after the difficulties have been forgotten

"The board of education and school officials here publicly and officially express their sincere thanks to the press and to all individuals and organizations who have aided in this civic enterprise, without their help it would still exist only in the imagination

"Today we dedicate this field and stadium to the youth of our city and in naming it we have felt that no name would be more appropriate than that of our First Citizen who in his public life exemplified the principles of fair play and good sportsmanship who accepted defeat gracefully and victory modestly and who for many years strove unselfishly to build in this city a spirit of mutual helpfulness and civic pride

As our high school now bears his name so also shall this stadium be known as Harding stadium

Inasmuch as this field will be used principally by Harding High school we now entrust the use and care of the field to Mr K H Marshall principal of Harding High school.

Hope Is Realized

We are here today to celebrate the realization of a hope that Marion has had for many years that some day it might have an athletic field for its high school When a few years ago it seemed wise to secure sites for future school use this location was selected because of its desirability as a site for a high school and also because there was ample room for an adequate athletic field After careful surveys were made and plans drawn it was found that the place was admirably suited to our needs and plans and the purchase was made

There is no need to review the history of the field from that day to the present moment Credit for the field and stadium cannot be claimed by nor given to any individual or group It has truly been a community enterprise The work has progressed more or less steadily through three school administrations in which there have been changes in the personnel of the administrations but no changes in plans or purpose

The first big help in the actual construction of the field was given by an enthusiastic group of men of Marion known as the Boosters club which was formed for the express purpose of aiding school officials in the preparation of the field and too much praise cannot be given this organization for the great amount of work done by it and for its continued interest and help in the prosecution of the enterprise The Boosters club was in turn assisted by other companies and industries who helped with machinery and materials Then when it seemed that we could go no further because of financial difficulties, along came the PWA FERA and WPA with federal grants of both labor and materials the last named agency is now completing the work

Mr Marshall's Talk

In his speech of acceptance Mr Marshall said

Mr secretary and treasurer of the Marion city board of education

In your presentation of this beautiful play place you mad mention of what seems to me the most significant fact connected with the construction of this splendid stadium It has not been the work of one individual or one group of individuals This splendid crowd of Marion citizens bears evidence of that community spirit and common interest that have found expression in this playground which we believe is second to few in central Ohio In our acceptance of this gift I speak for 2 000 alumni, 1 000 Harding students and Harding faculty as well as 5,000 other boys and girls on their way through the Marion public schools, when I say thank you and give you the assurance that it will be our joy and great pleasure to give our best thought to the care, use and preservation of this beautiful playground We hope when the baseball diamond and tennis courts have been completed, this will be the common playground for the boys and girls of the city of Marion We also hope that the same spirit of true sportsmanship may always be manifested in our games that was manifested in the life of our first citizen for whom this stadium has been named"

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN AT BRIDGE PARTY

Fifteen tables were filled for cards at a benefit party given by the women's division of the Marion County Democratic club last night at the home of Mrs M Moran of 126 West Farming street Mrs I A Axe was awarded a prize for high score in bridge and the euchre award was won by Mrs George Kelly Refreshments were served

The party was in charge of Mrs George Hildebrand social chairman Mrs Moran Mrs. Homer Cole Mrs Hair Hessberger Mrs Paul Malley and Mrs. James O Day

MARION WOMEN AT PARLEY IN BUCYRUS

Twenty one members of the Women's Missionary association of the First United Brethren church attended the institute held by the Marion and Shelby districts of Sandusky conference yesterday at Bucyrus More than 200 women attended the session held in the United Brethren church Speakers included Mrs O E Knepp Dr Mable Silver a returned missionary from Africa, and Rev John Searl of Shelby

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT WELCOMES INQUIRY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12—The liquor department is ready to undergo an investigation any time

Rep Forest Hall Republican of Guernsey pastor of a church at Senecaville threatened to introduce a resolution in the next legislature calling for a sweeping investigation Mr Hall charged the state liquor board ignored a petition against granting beer permit to a Senecaville restaurant "We welcome the investigation" said George E Epley, newly appointed chairman of the board.

STILLMAN YIELDS TO REQUESTS OF UNIONS

Raises Pay Scale 81 Per Cent by Shortening Minimum Hours of Labor

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O., Oct 12—C C Stillman heeded requests of union labor leaders in building trades today shortened the minimum hours for skilled labor on works 44 6 per cent and thereby raised the 44 6 per cen and thereby raised the wage scale 81 per cent.

Stillman WPA chief in Ohio announced that after Oct. 16 WPA workers will put in 72 hours a month instead of 130 the present schedule Monthly wages ranging from $85 to $55 remain unchanged Unskilled and intermediate laborers and professional and technical workers are unaffected

The wage scale increases range from 53 cents an hour in counties with cities of 100 000 population or more to 33 7 cents in counties with cities of less than 5 000 population

In counties with cities of more than 100 000 skilled laborers will receive a maximum wage of $1 18 an hour In counties with cities of less than 5 000 the minimum will be 76 cents an hour

Stillman computed the top scale on the basis of a skilled worker working the minimum of 72 hours at a month a salary of $85 the lowest on the basis of 72 hours at $55 a month

Union leaders seek to have President Roosevelt's security wage scale conform with the union scale No comment on the new scale was available immediately

ARMY AIR CADET COMPLETES COURSE

H F Nichols of Marion County Graduates from Kelly Field

Flying Cadet Howard F Nichols of Marion county is among a group of flying students to be graduated today from the United States Army Air corps advanced flying school at Kelly Field San Antonia Tex The Associated Press reported today

The war department announced the graduation of Cadet Nichols Congressman Brooke Fletcher recommended the appointment of the Marion man as a cadet in September of 1934

Cadet Nichols will now be assigned to the army air corps for one year of active duty at the end of which he may be commissioned in the air corps reserve Congressman Fletcher said in view of a scheduled increase in army strength Nichols may serve two years in active duty

LARUE MAN FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Floyd Tannyhill of LaRue arrested by Sheriff Fred Miller in a recent drive on liquor violators was given a fine of $200 and costs in municipal court. Charged with the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors he originally plead not guilty but later changed his plea to guilty

Clarence Woodin colored of Marietta arrested on similar charges by Sheriff Miller at the county fair grounds on Sept 15 was given a suspended fine of $100 on the condition that he leave the city

WELFARE BUREAU DENOUNCED AGAIN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 12—The Ohio government survey criticized the administration of the state welfare department again today in a report which praised the operation of Ohio's eight state hospitals for the insane

In general it said they are being operated intelligently economically and efficiently considering their serious handicap in inadequate budgets and weakness of central administration in the department of welfare."

The report was another of a series on the department of welfare Previous reports have criticized the department's aid for the aged

Fortunately the report added they (the officials) have been free from the demoralizing turnover and insecurity which has characterized so many of the other welfare department officials who have remained subject to political appointment"

PATROL QUARTERS RAZED BY BLAZE

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE O Oct. 12—Highway patrolmen saved only radio equipment and records last night when fire destroyed district headquarters here The damage was estimated unofficially at $20 000

Patrolman Karl Busheng's head was gashed by a piece of falling debris. Four firemen escaped injury when the roof of the building collapsed.

DR. SMITH SAYS HE WILL REPLY MONDAY

Announces Intention of Appearing at City Council Session

Dr Frederick C Smith today said he will go before the city council Monday night to answer a question raised by officials and make further inquiry into procedure regarding the proposed purchase of the Marion Water Co plant by the city

Dr Smith said he would reply to a question of city officials as to why in reading a telegram at council meeting Sept. 23 in which a financial concern stated it would be inclined to purchase the city's waterworks bonds at four per cent, he failed to read a letter the same concern had sent him two days before the meeting The letter officials said contained a statement that the financial concern was no longer interested in negotiating for the waterworks bonds

City officials yesterday publicly answered a long list of questions regarding the waterworks proposal presented to them at the Sept. 23 council meeting by Dr Smith

BOURBONS OF SPAIN WED IN ROME CHURCH

Heir Pretender to Throne Marries Infanta Maria Amid Pomp of Nobility

By The Associated Press

ROME Oct. 12—Don Juan of Bourbon heir pretender to the Spanish throne and his cousin the Infanta Maria De La Esperanza of Bourbon Sicile were married today in the presence of one of the greatest modern assemblages of nobility

The young couple in whom Spanish royalist hopes centered were surrounded by the scions of Europe's proudest families during the ceremony in the historic church of Maria Degli Angeli which Michelangelo long ago converted from old Roman baths into a monastery

Thousands of persons cheered in the vast sun bathed piazza outside the church as Juan and his bride arrived separately

Former King Alfonso father of the bridegroom also shared in the burst of the monarchists enthusiasm

Hundreds of Italian carabiniere formed a ring around the piazza. Pickets of Fascist blackshirts composed a guard of honor

The ceremony itself held in a setting of brilliant dress uniforms and the resplendent purple and ermine robes of the Catholic episcopacy was extremely simple

Cardinal Elia Della Costia archbishop of Florence received the couples vows The couple then left the church amid great applause and turned to worship in Saint Peter's

THREE MEN ARE HELD UNDER HEAVY BONDS

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being held in the county jail admitted driving Russell to the tracks Miller said

When asked why they had selected the residence of Mr Fout a WPA worker as a target for the holdup Stucker and Russell told the sheriff they and Manley had a tip $300 was hidden in the house that Fout had saved to buy an automobile

Russell Stucker and Manley all have police records authorities said Russell was arrested last spring with another youth in connection with the theft of 30 gallons of gasoline from a Wyandot county farm according to Sheriff Miller and Stucker was convicted of assault and battery against his father in law Charles Agard several months ago City police said they have had Manley on charges on several occasions

DAVEY O. S. U. FIGHT REACHES ITS CLIMAX

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closed prompted Davey's statement.

Edged with sarcasm it described football as the supreme purpose of education It characterized speculation on possible disruption of the football season as one of the most amusing of all the frantic efforts to build up a gaunt spectre of a shut down at the university

University records showed the following grid men working for the state

Frank Cumiskey of Youngstown end part time clerk in the highway department $1 020 a year Victor Dorris of Bellaire halfback 50 cents an hour as clerk in highway department John Kabealo of Youngstown fullback, $1 040 a year part time employe in the sales tax division Edward West of Springfield end and Warren Crissinger of Springfield guard $42 50 a month each as part time clerks in the motor vehicles department William Harrison Tippy" Dye of Pomeroy quarterback John Bettridge of Toledo halfback and Frank Boucher of Kent O $6 a day each as pages in the legislature and Charles Hambrick of Gallipolis $6 a day as clerk in house Hambrick worked during the summer as elevator operator in the Ohio departments building his salary was $1 040 a year

Dixie Bell of Martins Ferry guard night elevator operator at Ohio department building Richard Nardi of Cleveland fullback clerk in liquor department and Thomas Monahan of Lorain guard clerk in the state auditor's office pay unavailable.

HIJACKERS GET LIQUOR

CLEVELAND O., Oct 12—Hijackers raided a warehouse today and escaped with an undetermined quantity of government and state liquor.

IN CRUCIAL SECTOR

Gabre Mariam (above) is governor of Harar province in Ethiopia. Fearing an Italian drive he ordered preparations for evacuation of the city of Harar (Associated Press Photo)

BURGLARY SUSPECT PLEADS NOT GUILTY

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half dollar gold pieces stolen One of the pieces was dated 1918 another 1910 and the date on the third is not known

Mrs Foreman said she decided to report the burglary yesterday after reading an account in The Star of Hall's arrest, thinking the collection of loot might yield her watches and coins They were not found

Columbus police said one of several cases about which they wished to question Hall was the sale of a $500 set of silverware taken from a Columbus residence to a second-hand dealer in that city for $2 50 Z P Davis police prosecutor said investigations are to be made to determine if any of the articles found at the Hall home were taken in recent burglaries in a number of Ohio cities particularly Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky

A broadcast of the description of most of the articles in the Hall collection was going over the radio facilities of the state highway patrol today to give other cities an opportunity to identify them

Police said Hall's past record shows he served time in the Mansfield reformatory in 1932 after pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny following his indictment on a charge of breaking and entering a storeroom of the Isaly Dairy Co on Dec 19 193 The indictment charged that articles valued at $40 were taken

CITY BRIEFS

Decorators Elect — C W Berridge was elected president at a meeting of Local Union No 17 Painters and Decorators last night at the Labor Union hall Frank Brunner was named vice president Harold Clark secretary G M Webb recording secretary Pearl Redmon preceptor Watson Fate conductor Frank Shearer warden Ross Gibson Glen Mounts and Richard Forsythe trustees The next meeting will be held in one week

Condition Fair—The condition of Mrs Lilly Elliott of 633 East Center street whose right hip was fractured in an automobile accident Thursday afternoon was fair at noon today City hospital attaches reported She rested fairly well last night.

Recovering — Miss Mary Lawrence of 555 Wendale avenue is showing improvement from a major operation Sept 30 City hospital attaches said today Her condition is regarded as good

To Conduct Services—William Fout will be in charge of services Sunday at the Wesleyan Methodist church at North State and Hazen streets A preaching service at 3 p m will follow Sunday school at 2 p m Mr Fout and his children will furnish music

Mothers Circle Meets—Mrs Raymond Mayfield conducted devotionals at a meeting of the De-Molay Mothers circle Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic temple Mrs Walter Melby Mrs Inez Burton Mrs Walter Bibler and Mrs Pearl Belcher were hostesses The next meeting will be held Nov 12 at the temple

Bible Verses Read—Bible verses were given in response to roll call at a meeting of Circle No 3 Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon with Mrs A C Thompson of 189 East Farming street. The time was spent socially A meeting will be held Nov 14 with Misses Rebecca and Gertrude Gladhart of 614 North Main street.

Two Cars Collide—Automobiles driven by F L Judy of 311 Olney avenue and Mrs Edward Hachten of 779 Merkel avenue were slightly damaged yesterday afternoon when they collided at West Columbia street and Blaine avenue No one was injured

False Alarm—Firemen from companies Nos 1 and 3 were summoned to North Prospect street and Mark streets at 4 08 p m yesterday on a false alarm rung from box No 74 at that intersection

Reports Chickens Stolen—Ten Plymouth Rock and Silver Rock chickens were stolen from his chicken coop Thursday night, George Gala of 179 Harrison street, reported to police yesterday

Bicycle Stolen—The residence of R. R. Gruber at the rear of 814 Milburn avenue, was broken into last night and a bicycle stolen, he reported to police yesterday This is the second time his home has been entered in the last month A Hamilton open faced gold watch was taken at that time.

COREY B. UNCAPHER DIES AT HOME HE

Stroke Suffered a Week Is Fatal to Marion Resident.

Corey B Uncapher, 61, L... resident of Marion died ... 10 23 a m at his home ... Lido Apartments on Pea...

Mr Uncapher suffered ... of apoplexy a week ago ... while at work in the Sc... pect street grocery store ... by his brother Orley K. U... Mr Uncapher was a ba... trade

He was born Aug 21 ... Marion to Francis W... ena B edy Uncapher ... of the county He was ... Sept 8 1902 in Marion ... Amanda M Fulton

Surviving are his w... mother Mrs. Florence A... capher of 587 Mary's ... brother O K. Uncapher ... land avenue and three ... Mrs G B Layman of Mar... Mrs S M Gilmore of No... inson and Mrs Ruth Ba... Short street. A son prece... in death

Mr Uncapher was a ... Marion Lodge No. 40... Pythias

Friends may view the ... the Schaffner-Queen funer... on East Center street.

The funeral will be ... Monday afternoon at ... home

LEAGUE ACTS TO B... LOANS TO MUSSOLI...

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who hope to end the war ... bargoes

It showed that the League ... Nations might help Ethiopa so... what but on the other hand ... not harm Italy much by ... arms shipments

This sentiment in fact had ... expressed by authoritative quarters in Rome

The World war Italian steel ... bine of Carmigliano-Cogne ... rected last year Press reports ... ments at the time said it ... one of the greatest steel producers in Europe.

Italy also formed a general ... missariat for war materials ... to coordinate industries ... rapid shift from peace to a war... basis

As for coal, machinery ... rials and other raw materials ... war It was pointed out that Italy could be made Italy's doorway for imports

In Paris competent quarters ... represented as believing that ... nomic measures against Italy ... soon have a serious effect. ... the chief supplier of oil to the Italian fleet which is largely oil-burning was said to be ready to ... off shipments to Italy

The French capital looked on the restoration of the Greek monarchy as an aid to Great Britain in the eastern Mediterranean in view of the close relationship between the British and Grecian royal families

SUMMARY OF WAR SITUATION ABROAD

By The Associated Press

DIPLOMATIC MOVES

Vinci Gigliucci Italian minister to Addis Ababa barricaded himself and a military attache in the legation and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia granted him a 48-hour extension of time within which he must leave the capital

At Geneva the League of Nations sanctions sub-committee voted an embargo on loans and credits to Mussolini A survey showed that Fascists are self-sufficient in arms manufacture.

Authoritative quarters in Paris said Russia is ready to cut off oil shipments to Italy Russia is the heaviest contributor of oil to the Italian navy which is largely oil burning

MILITARY MOVES

On the northern front defections occurred in Ethiopian ranks when two chieftains with 5 000 troops went over to the Italian commander Italian officers believed this practically opened the road to Makale

Aduwa, capital of Tigre province will be annexed by Italy tomorrow in the presence of the Italian commander Gen Emilio De Bono

MILK STRIKE TRUCE PROPOSAL REJECTED

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct. 12—Six hundred dairy farmers of the Chicago milkshed today moved for a truce with found organized Chicago milk dealers and the Pure Milk association marketing agency for 15 000 producers determined not to deal with them at present.

The strikers representatives met with Dr Herman N Bundesen city health commissioner It was reportedly reported the strikers would offer him a 30 to 60 day truce during which they would accept $1 65 a hundredweight for their product.

Paul Potter executive secretary of the Associated Milk Dealers however declared members feel that a settlement now would be premature

FOUR FLEE PRISON, TWO RECAPTURED

By The Associated Press

CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 12—Four unidentified prisoners at southern Illinois penitentiary here commandeered a commissary truck today kidnaped the driver and after a wild swing around the yard rammed the heavy machine through the prison gates and sped away

Two of them were captured after a short chase and the other escaped on foot as guards hauled the truck.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. L... 192 East, Farming... son of a son...

25 TO ATTEND LEAGUE MEET

Lutheran Groups of This Area Will Hold Session Sunday in Galion.

Twenty five or more members of the Emanuel Lutheran church will go to Galion Trinity Lutheran church Sunday to attend a convention of Luther leagues of Marion and adjacent counties

Rev J W Schillinger pastor of the Emanuel church will lead the round table discussion at the session at 2 30 p m The opening service will be in charge of Rev E J Goedeking of Marysville and the closing service will be led by Rev John Busche of Westerville

The junior choir of the Emanuel church will sing A supper hour program furnished by each league will be in charge of John Dapper of Galion Rev I O Otto of Monroeville will be the speaker at the session at night at 7 30 Rev S C Long of Waldo will open the service and Rev F M Koepplin of Trinity and St Pauls churches south of Marion will conduct the closing service

Peace Lutheran church in Galion will entertain the semi annual meeting of the North Central Ohio Federation of Luther leagues on Sunday A report of an international convention at Austin Tex., will be given by Harvey Hildebrand of Pucyrus at the afternoon session Rev Edward Schram of Columbus editor of the Lutheran Standard will speak at the supper hour Rev P E Auer pastor of Peace church will be the speaker at night

MARION MINISTER ON CANTON PROGRAM

Rev. W M. Davis To Preach as Church Celebrates Anniversary.

Rev William M Davis pastor of the Calvary Evangelical church will preach Sunday morning at Trinity Evangelical church in Canton on the occasion of the celebrating of the churchs thirty sixth anniversary

Rev Davis is a former pastor of the church and the present pastor, Rev R L Sutherland was converted by Rev Davis at an evangelistic meeting in Akron

He will return to Marion to preach Sunday night on Scarecrows The mens chorus under the direction of Charles Fenner will give a sacred concert

Rev R A Sain of Columbus superintendent of the southern district of the Evangelical church will preach Sunday morning and will officiate at the first communion service of the conference year

WINTER SCHEDULE TO BE RESUMED

The Salem Evangelical church winter schedule of morning services will be resumed Sunday after a summer period of combined Sunday school and worship

Sunday school will be at 9 a m and morning worship at 10 30 The Young Peoples meeting will be at 6 30 p m

Members of the church who attended a regional meeting this week at St John's church in Kenton are Rev H C Ahrens pastor Mr and Mrs Norris Heal Mr and Mrs Leo Keller Mrs Sam McColly Mrs Paul Kurz Mrs Williams Fibling and Miss Mary Kull

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Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E

Park Street—151 Park St Rev M L Pemberton pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Florence Mendenhall superintendent
10 30 a m—Service

BAPTIST

Trinity—E Main at near City Library Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Gerald R Berta superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon, On the Potters Wheel
6 00 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon Why Linger?
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service
First Memorial—Davids and Darius streets Rev H D Halderman pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon The Way to Certainty
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon Jesus the Cur for Sin
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service, topic Service—Christs Watchword
Emmanuel—North Main and Fair view sts
9 00 a m—Little school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples service
7 00 p m—Adult prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Wednesday Prayer service.
Mt Zion—14 Benate st Rev J H Canada, pastor
11 00 a m—Morning worship sermon
8 00 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Service

BIBLE STUDENTS

First—East Center st and Reed ave Rev B H C Ver pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Ulen Baird superintendent
10 a m—Sermon The Biggest Business In th World
6 30 p m—Junior Union
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon I Home Modern Builders fo th Soul
7 30 p m—Wednesday Prayer service

CATHOLIC

St Mary s—North Main at Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor Rev Father Edward E Sunday assistant pastor
Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian—W Church at James Dodd B D pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W P Chas superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
First Christian—North Main and Turning sts
9 30 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—Church at and Mt Vernon ave Reading room 185 South State st Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a m—Lesson sermon
ARTICLES DISPLEASE AND DEATH ITEAL
Wednesday night 8 00 o clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Pauls Pro pect Church—E Center and High sts Rector Rev S S Hardy
8 00 a m—Holy communion
10 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning Prayer and sermon
10 30 a m—First Sunday of month holy communion

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E Church and High sts Rev William M Davis pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school C A Zachmann superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon by Rev R A Sain
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting Topic Our Goals and How to Reach Them
6 30 p m—Intermediate league
7 30 p m—Sermon Sunrows
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Latta, pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent John Bowman assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Overflowing Love of Christ
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The God Exalted Christ
7 00 p m—Monday morning prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday, prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Tuesday and Friday, Preparation Day Also 9 00 a m—Tuesday
Greenwood—N Greenwood and Marion sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Perry Skinner superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon Gideons Band
6 00 p m—Gospel team
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meetings
7 30 p m—Sermon Another Chance
7 30 p m—Monday Young Peoples Cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday Midweek service
7 30 p m—Saturday C E and Bible course

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical—301 Church at Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Church and Sunday School William Floyd superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Putting First Things First
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
First Reformed—S Prospect st Rev John W Heistand pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school E E Cleveland superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Titles of the Church
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting

LUTHERAN

Emanuels—541 S Prospect st Rev J W Schillinger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school.
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Sermon
St Pauls Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave and Windsor st Rev L A Lehman pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school of Mrs Paul Knauss superintendent Rally program
10 30 a m—Sermon

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim—E Center and Water loo sts Rev C I Tribbett pastor
9 00 a m—Bible school Fred Osborne superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young Peoples meeting Miss Florence Hughs president
7 30 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts W F Music pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W M Ratliff superintendent
10 a m—Sermon Rev Frank Hess
6 45 p m—Young Peoples meeting Rosa Grubb leader
7 30 p m—Thursday midweek service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E Center and Vine sts Rev Franklin C Markley pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school George Ryon superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon by Dr A E Smith
6 00 p m—Epworth leagues
7 30 p m—Sermon "The Place of God"
7 30 p m—Wednesday, prayer service and Bible study
Prospect street—E Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Haag pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school.
10 30 a m—Worship
7 30 p m—Worship
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
7 30 p m—Saturday catechism class
Wesley—Piney ave Rev Stanley W Hiant pastor.
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Hanley, superintendent Rally day
10 40 a m—Children pr gram
6 00 p m—Intermediate league Miss Marie Johnson president.
6 45 p m—Epworth league Miss Isabelle Crawford president.
7 30 p m Adult rally program.
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek meeting
Asbury—Lee and Evans sts Rev Richard Hack pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Garfield Brance superintendent.
6 45 p m—Epworth league.
7 30 p m—Sermon
United M E—431 N State st Rev H W Keller pastor Residence, 341 N Main st.
9 30 a m—Sunday school Robert Butler Superintendent.
11 00 a m—Sermon The Ripe Harvest
8 15 p m—Union service.
7 45 p m—Worship
7 45 p m—Wednesday, prayer meeting
7 45 p m—Friday Bible study class at church
Western Mission—Toledo ave Rev J H Smith pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school H L Armstrong superintendent.
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p m—Thursday young people s prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—E State and Columbia sts Rev J J Davidson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Gus Ackerman superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon Loyalty
6 30 p m—N Y P E meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Laodicean Church
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week services

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Daily day service
10 45 a m—Communion
No evening service
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Dartmouth sts. Rev John A. Carriker pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Roy Kellogg superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon, Come Unto Me
6 00 p m—Senior Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor societies
7 00 p m—Worship
7 00 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting Topic Jesus Preached in the Open
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison sts
9 00 a m—Sabbath school service
6 00 p m—Junior C E society
6 00 p m—Intermediate C E society
6 00 p m—Junior C E society
7 00 p m—Sermon by Rev Howard L Olewiler

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters—402 W Center st Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter officers in charge
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Holiness meeting
6 45 p m—Young Peoples legion
7 45 p m—Evangelistic meeting
Weekly services
8 00 p m—Tuesday Soldiers meeting
7 00 p m—Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Roper leader
8 00 p m—Friday Holiness service

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists—324 N State st
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN

First—7 S Prospect st Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Harold Bettsman, superintendent Rally Program
10 30 a m—Sermon, Come Unto Me
12 noon—Basket dinner
2 00 p m—Program
6 00 p m—Basket supper
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon by Dr O E Linglebaum
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer services

UNITY

Study class meeting each Friday night at 7 00 at City Library & Music st Mrs Hannah Jordan teacher of Columbus teacher

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

188 Bluke Ave—Rev Lawrence Davis pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Byron Plumbs superintendent
10 30 a m—Preaching
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting Miss Audrey Runkle president
7 45 p m—Sermon
7 46 p m—Wednesday midweek meeting

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME

R ar 200 Sharp street James O Craig pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 00 a m—Worship
30 p m—Worship
8 00 p m—Each night revival services

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Jesse Warrick superintendent
9 15 a m—Sunday school H De Long supt

CHURCH OF GOD

Herman Street—Mrs C D Swick pastor
9 30 p m—Sunday school Paul Kennedy superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
Wednesday—Mid week prayer service

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street—Rev John H Herridge, pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school W W Hunt superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young peoples meeting Hobart Clinch leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer service.

GOSPEL CHURCH

705 Congress Street—C H Doctor pastor
10 00 a m—Sundas school Mrs Verla Plumbs supt.
7 30 p m—Service.
7 30 p m—Tuesday Thursday Saturday services

CHANGE EFFECTED IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

A change will be effected Sunday in the Sunday school and worship services at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church

All classes of the Sunday school will assemble in their respective groups at 9 a m in the main auditorium Attendance at this assembly will be checked and those arriving after the service will be recorded as tardy At this service Rev J A Carriker pastor will conduct the junior church meeting which formerly has been a part of the closing Sunday school service

The morning worship service will begin following a brief intermission at the close of Sunday school Sunday Rev Carriker will preach on Come Unto Me and the choir will sing God Gave His Beloved Son.

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BISHOP TO SPEAK

BISHOP W P REMINGTON

EPISCOPALIANS TO MEET IN MANSFIELD

Rev S S Hardy and Members of Vestry Will Attend Regional Session

Rev S S Hardy rector of St Pauls Episcopal church will go to Mansfield Wednesday night to attend a mass meeting of Episcopalians of the Mansfield region at Grace church Several of the vestry members probably will accompany him

A former Olympic track man who became a bishop the Rt Rev William P Remington of Pendleton Ore will address the meeting Rev M C Nicola rector of Grace church will preside and introduce the bishop

Coming from a western pioneer state with new ideas on churchmanship and modern religion the bishop is considered one of the churchs most dynamic leaders Few churchmen have more general all around qualities than Bishop Remington for he has been a soldier sportsman a civic leader plainsman and a devoted friend to the Indians with whom in South Dakota a great part of his time has been spent as a missionary bishop

During the war he saw extensive field service as chaplain of base hospital No 26 a unit organized by the Mayo clinic at the University of Minnesota The bishop is a member of numerous civic and charitable boards and organizations and is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and of the well known Sphinx club of the University of Pennsylvania

Born in Philadelphia where he received his preliminary education he later graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and the Virginia Theological seminary It was from the latter that he received his D D degree

Following the war he was elected and consecrated suffragan bishop of South Dakota He was translated to the district of eastern Oregon in 102. The bishops diversified attainments make him especially popular with the young people of the church

Church News ... Told in Brief

Mission Meeting—The Woman s Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Thursday night at 7 30 at the church

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Mrs Cover To Preach—Mrs S I Cover wife of the pastor of the First Church of the Brethren will preach both sermons Sunday in the absence of Rev Cover who is conducting a meeting in Toledo Mrs Cover will preach in the morning on The Biggest Business in the World and at night on Some Molern Dangers to the Soul

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Quiz On Genesis—A quiz on the first three chapters of the Book of Genesis will be conducted by Miss Mary Louise Winters at a meeting of the senior Christian Endeavor society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Sunday night at 6

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Union Meeting—A union meeting of the colored congregations of the city will be held Sunday at 3 15 p m at the Bethel M E church at 370 North State street.

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Communion Service—Communion will be observed Sunday at 10 45 p m at the First Presbyterian church

ARMY TO SET UP OUTPOST IN SCHOOL

The establishmen of an outpost at the Smeltzer school south of the city this fall is another step in the extension program of the Salvation Army Services will be held for the first time Sunday afternoon in charge of Adjutant and Mrs. John Hunter of the Marion post

Community services will be held at 2 p m followed by Sunday school at 3 Music for the services will be furnished by the Salvation Army band

A talk on the activities planned for the outpost was given by Adjutant Hunter Friday afternoon at the school

BIBLE INSTITUTE COURSE RESUMED

Classes in the Cleveland Bible Institute study course in New Testament have been resumed by Rev Harry G Deeds pastor of the Greenwood Evangelical church

Classes will be held each Saturday night at 7 30 at the church or at the parsonage Twenty two students have enrolled The course this year has started with Corinthians II and by spring will have completed the New Testament Graduation exercises will be conducted

Four Churches Arrange Programs for Rally Day

First Presbyterian, St. Paul's English Lutheran, Wesley M. E., Oakland Evangelical To Observe Events.

Rally day programs have been arranged for Sunday by the First Presbyterian St Pauls English Lutheran, Wesley M E and the Oakland Evangelical churches

The theme of the First Presbyterian church program which will be held in the church auditorium a 9 45 a m, following the opening of Sunday school at 9 30 will be the Bible verse "Gather the people together, men and women and children and the stranger that is within thy gate that they may hear and that they may learn and fear the Lord your God and observe to do all the words of this law"

C A Hudson superintendent of public schools will be the principal speaker The program will open with an organ prelude played by Mrs R O Bresler and a song service led by Mrs Karl W Schell and Frank Annen J E Frew will give the scripture reading and Mrs Louis Uhl will offer prayer Announcements by J F Bray general superintendent will precede roll call conducted by Henry A Mickley Each class and department will respond with the attendance figure

Preceding Mr Hudsons address a quartet composed of Mrs O A Anderson Mrs Eugene Moore Howard Orr and W E Orcutt will sing A hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers" benediction by Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor and an organ postlude by Mrs Bresler will close the program

The rally day theme will be carried out in all services Sunday at Wesley church including an adult rally program at night at 7 30 and a childrens program at both the Sunday school and morning worship services

Judge Oscar Gant will be the speaker at the St Pauls English Lutheran church program at 9 15 a m Mrs Paul Knauss superintendent of the Sunday school will preside

Rev J H Smith of the Wesleyan Methodist mission will be the speaker at the Oakland Evangelical church Dr Oscar V Latta pastor will preach at the worship hour on The Overflowing Love of Christ There will be rallies in the league meetings and at night Rev Latta will preach on The God Exalted Christ

The spirit of rally day will be carried on throughout the week with a special rally prayer service on Wednesday night Cottage prayer meetings will be held each week in preparation for a revival which will open Oct 20 with Miss Edna Deuell of Canton as the evangelist

The Holy Bible

A SERMONETTE

BY REV S S HARDY

Rector, St Pauls Episcopal Church

THE English speaking world is now observing the four hundredth anniversary of the publication of Bishop Coverdales Bible His Bible appeared in the year 1535 In December of the previous year the convocation of Canterbury petitioned the king for the publication of an authorized version of the Bible in English and it is not without significance that Coverdale dedicated his Bible to King Henry VIII Miles Coverdale was an Englishman a grudunte of the University of Cambridge and a priest of the Church of England who spent many years abroad Basing his translation on the German and the Latin texts, Miles Coverdale published his Bible at Zurich It was the first English Bible circulated in England without let or hindrance from the higher powers In this respect it differed from the more scholarly English translation by Tyndale which was published abroad in 1525 and in defiance of the higher powers was smuggled into England and surreptitiously circulated but even William Tyndales Bible was not the first to be published in the English tongue John Wycliffe the Morning Star of the Reformation had produced an English Bible back in 1382 long before the art of printing was invented

Neither Wycliffes Bible nor that by Tyndale nor even Coverdales Bible of 1535 were authorized for use in England They each were private ventures worthy precursors of the Great Bible of 1539 And in the production of this Great Bible Miles Coverdale took the leading part He edited this famous translation of the Scriptures in to English under the supervision of several bishops of the Church of England When published the Great Bible was set up in all parish churches in England they were chained to the lecterns, scripture lessons therefrom were assigned to be read in all church services on Sundays and Holy days and these Bibles were made free of access to all parishioners who cared to read them Prior to the Elizabethan era there was little popular literature and so the Bible became the chief source of edification for the English populus

Perhaps if the English Bible was as scarce and as expensive today as it was 400 years ago when Bibles were chained to lecterns in churches it would not be designated as it has been as The Book That Nobody Knows To be sure the worlds best seller the Holy Bible is not as familiar to the English speaking world as it ought to be

When rightly understood there is no more fascinating book than the Holy Bible Myth story fable legend parable, poetry and the most exhalted prose are to be found in that Book of Books And through it all from first to last are bubbling springs of spiritual refreshment In the best sense it is Gods Word Through that word God speaks to those who have ears to hear

Few will maintain that the whole Bible is of equal worth There are passages in the Pentateuch which lack the spiritual glow of the Sermon on the Mount When Christ speaks he talks not as other men And Christ does speak very frequently in the gospels His words ought to be read marked learned and inwardly digested with daily regularity And around Christ hovers a galaxy of saints who each has something to say of eternal worth to every man their messages are available to us in the English Bible

If thou art merry here are airs If melancholy here are prayers If studious here are those things writ which may deserve thy ablest wit If hungry here is food divine If thirsty, nectar heavenly wine For every man in every mood the Bible stands ready to supply his want It is this quality that gives to the Bible its imperishable value

PROGRAM PRESENTED AT CHURCH MEETING

A program was presented at a meeting of the Womens Foreign Missionary society of Epworth M E church Thursday afternoon in the junior room of the church Mrs May Thew presided at the piano and Mrs J B Ellis directed the opening song Mrs Wooster Sifritt the newly elected president discussed the work of the year

Mrs Anson Pickerel was in charge of a program which opened with devotionals by Mrs Clara Lawrence Mrs S L Anderson accompanied by Mrs A T Delly, sang two numbers and Mrs J W Jolles read a leaflet on women in Africa The second chapter of the study book Today and Tomorrow was given by Mrs C E Aiken Mrs John H Clark and her group were in charge of a social hour Announcement was made of a district convention to be held Oct 29 at Bellefontaine avenue The next meting will be Nov 14

U. B. MEMBERS WILL MEET AT OCEOLA

A large delegation of laymen of the First United Brethren and the pastor Rev Carl V Roop and Mrs Roop will go to Oceola Monday night for a dinner meeting of ministers and laymen of the Marion district and their wives

Twenty two churches will be represented Dinner at 7 will be followed by a program Rev Roop adult director in the Sandusky conference will outline he years program Mrs R A Powell of Bowling Green wife of the conference superintendent will speak in the interest of the Otterbein home

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FORMER O. N. U. HEAD WILL PREACH HERE

Dr A E Smith Will Fill Pulpit at Epworth M E Church

The Epworth M E church congregation will welcome back one of its former pastors and a well known educator at the Sunday morning worship service

Dr Albert Edwin Smith president emeritus of Ohio Northern university in Ada has accepted an invitation to come from his summer home in Lakeside to preach

Dr Smith was pastor of Epworth church from 1899 to 1905 giving up the pastorate to accept the presidency of the Ada university

FORMER MINI... WILL RETUR...

United Brethren Chu... coming Program ... For Sunda...

Five former pastors ... United Brethren chur... pected to return for th... ing program Sunday

They are Rev J W... Fremont, Dr O F ... of Bucyrus, Dr D C... of Bucyrus, Rev O E... Willard and Rev L ... Marysville

Rev Carl V Roop, ... preach at 10 30 a m ... Unto Me A program ... will follow a basket di... community house

The Mens chorus o... church and a group fro... Center church will fu... for the afternoon progra... ket supper will be se... followed by Christian ... society programs at 6 3...

Dr Laughbaum will p... day night.

ANNIVERSARY IS SET BY C...

The fiftieth annivers... dedication of the Salem ... cal church will be observ... 17 Date of the ceremo... at a meeting of the boar... with Mr and Mrs. Wil... of Pennsylvania avenue

A congregational mee... held on Oct 23

For 25 years he guide... versity finally retiring ... his time between Wi... Florida and spending hi... at Lakeside

Mrs A A Lawrence o... whose husband is sup... of the Hepburn school ... at the mo ning service

Rev Franklin G Mark... will preach at night on ... of God

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CHURCH UNIT MEETS AT GREEN CAMP

...ests of Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Gradwohl of Prospect.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Oct. 2—Tomor... ...ions was the topic ... Reformed Missionary so... Wednesday af... with Rev. and Mrs. E. O. ... of Prospect. Mrs. Clif... ... opened the meeting and ... had charge of ...

...Tables were given by Mrs. Henry ... Mrs. Melton Flach and Mrs. ...

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...The Home Builders class of the ... church met Tuesday ... Mr. and Mrs. Noah Klinger. ... and Mrs. John Carmine and ... and Mrs. Fay Conwell enter... ... Kenneth Johnston, the ... opened the meeting with ... ...lone leading in devotionals.

...KING'S DAUGHTERS ...GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mrs. John Jolley was hostess to ... Silver Cross circle of King's ... Thursday night at her ... on South High street. Mrs. ... Stephenson opened the pro... with a scripture reading. A ... Jesus and the Samaritan ... was read by Mrs. Lorin ...

A report of the state convention ... last week at Granville, was ... by Mrs. Ed Thibaut and Mrs. ... Campbell presented the state ... dent's annual report. Assisting ... hours were Mrs. W. W. More... ... Mrs. J. E. Lynch, Mrs. W. ... Wilson, Mrs. L. G. Shiritt and ... E. B. Fisher.

...EV. CLAUDE A. ROANE ...TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Rev. Claude A. Roane of Colum... general superintendent of the ... Yearly Meeting of Friends, ... be the speaker at the home... ...unday at the Thompson ... near Radnor. He will de... a sermon at 11 a. m., follow... ... school at 10. Preced... a program of singing, speak... and entertainment by Francis ... of North Lewisburg, there ... be a basket dinner.

...HOME DEPARTMENT ...ARRANGES PROGRAM

The annual home department day ... Trinity Baptist church Sunday ... will be observed Sunday ... in the church and Sunday ... services.

Mrs. W. A. Baker is superin... of the department. Her as... are Mrs. Hattie Richards, ... Earl Hazen, Mrs. Walter Bib... Mrs. Frank Brabson, Mrs. E. ... Uncapher and Rev. Lawrence A. ... pastor.

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HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

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SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth has gone to Astoria with her parents on an inspection trip. Luke Farnsworth has had a violent quarrel with his relatives who insist him there, has delivered his ultimatum, and with his wife has started to drive back to Portland in a storm. Both he and his wife are killed; now Anne is rising to face another lonely day, with only the thought of her fiance, Rob Crocker, to sustain her.

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CHAPTER EIGHT
Mutiny Below Stairs

WHAT would she have done without Rob? Except for that first moment when Sharlee's hysterical voice had broken the news of the tragedy in so cruel a fashion, he had stood beside her.

They had rushed to Westport, where the doctor in whose office Luke was lying told them it was a matter of moments.

Those moments had stretched into hours as Luke fought to live and longed to die. And then when the local attorney whom he had demanded he sent to him came from behind the closed doors, Anne with Rob beside her, went in to sit with dry eyes and courageous smile as he passed on to join Lucinda.

There had been the double funeral and then the trying trip to Portland, to the house which she had left with them; and there had been Rob, beside her, his firm arm about her shoulders, or gripping her arm, or just by his presence, assuring her of his understanding.

Slowly the lash fringed barrier lifted, and the dark eyes saw a wide window silvered with the slant of rain. Silhouetted before this was a basket of pussy-willows and the light-budded sprays of japonica, and clinging to the stems were pale yellow butterflies, poised as though for flight.

"Your bath, Miss Anne," prompted Yvonne, "and there is a telegram on the night stand. Perhaps, Meestair Crocker comes back from Astoria, today. The florist boy said there was the last order he have left."

Anne nodded. The three days Rob had been away had seemed an eternity. But then she was glad she had him to depend upon to care for her interests. She wished Luke might know the valiant way he had stepped in and shouldered her responsibilities; perhaps then he would rest more easily.

Anne reached a too-slim hand with its blazing solitaire for the yellow envelope, but took a picture from the stand, instead—Rob's photograph.

She looked at the high forehead with its crown of hair so black and sleek it seemed painted theron, at the eyes with their characteristic narrowing when focused on anything, at the lips, straight, firm.

He'd be able to handle the trouble at the cannery, all right. She didn't know the nature of it because he had said he didn't want her worried. Perhaps the wire would give her news of conditions, down there. She hoped Neuman wasn't involved.

Eyes still blurred by the determined pressure of lids, Anne read the telegram.

Anne dear everything peaceful here now will leave for home early be with you soon after you read this stop only one more month and we will never be separated where I go you will go I will take your cares and try to make up in some measure for your loss stop all my love Rob.

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One more month. Anne read the phrase over again. They would be married then, not at the impressive ceremony her mother had planned, but quietly. And then they would move to the cozier comfort of the new home on the heights and Rob would take charge of her interests in the canneries.

She swung out of bed, slipped into the quilted robe Yvonne held, stretched white feet for the quilted mules, and let her maid pin the tawny braids high on her head.

"What dress, Miss Anne?"

Instead of her heretofore listless "anything," Anne studied a moment. Rob would be in town by noon at least. He must be tired of the black she had worn for the past three weeks. She would like to wear the canary yellow wool her mother had bought just before they left on the trip. Lucinda would want her to, but the relatives. Anne shuddered.

Closed in her own suite of rooms, it seemed that even there the horde which had descended upon the house after the funeral penetrated her privacy.

Swathed in crepe, tiptoeing about the rooms, whispering and condoling, they seemed to revel in their grief.

"The dark grey wool, Yvonne," she answered in compromise. She could pin a spray of japonica on the pocket lapel.

"Miss Anne," Yvonne was standing before her, black eyes shining with indignation. "Miss Sharlee say I am to do her hair. Is thees of a necessity?"

A smile twisted the corners of Anne's mouth and a twinkle appeared in the depths of her brown eyes, "Don't you want to?"

"Non!" The reply was emphatic, "And Miss Anne, I wish now to know. Are these people to stay here moch longer."

"Why?" The smile was visible now.

"For thees reason. If they are to stay on, I weesh to give notice."

"Yvonne," Anne was startled, "you wouldn't leave me, would you?" She couldn't tell her maid she was as eager as anyone to see Charlotte and Tom Farley depart for their respective homes, to say nothing of Sharlee.

"I would not weesh to, but Miss Anne—" She seemed to hesitate, then went on reluctantly as though hiding something she was too loyal to reveal. "They say they are to go and Miss Sharlee she said last night that you should not be for many days, and I was not sure that I—"

"No, I must see you first, alone. There is something you should know before confronting your relatives or anyone. Can you slip away without their knowing where you are going?"

"I ... well I could. Something I should know?"

"Yes, Anne, something I know Luke would want me to tell you privately. Something, my dear, which will take every ounce of courage you possess to face."

Anne handed the telephone back to Yvonne, then turned to the other servants who had entered. There was Buttons, a pathetic smile on his homely face; Maggie, puffing from her climb up the back stairs, and Mrs. Harney, black gown rustling.

"What is this, mutiny?" she asked lightly, trying to hide the apprehension Judge Kellogg's words had roused.

Anne makes a brave best of a situation, Monday.

TRAINING COURSE SET AT MT. GILEAD

A training course for scout workers will be conducted in Mt. Gilead by Arthur S. Brooks, Harding Area scout executive, H. L. Shibler of Mt. Gilead, is chairman of the committee in charge of the school which will open Tuesday night, Oct. 29, and continue for five weeks.

The course will be conducted in the Legion rooms. Nelson Campbell and O. E. Smith are members of the training course committee.

Two courts of honor are scheduled for Cardington and Mt. Gilead. The Cardington meeting, at which scouts from all troops in the county will be advanced, will be held Tuesday night, Oct. 22. The Mt. Gilead court of honor, also for the entire county, will be held at the Legion rooms here in December.

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The M. B. club met with Mrs. L. J. Nachbar Thursday.

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Mrs. Florence McCormick was hostess to the C. I. C. class of Memorial Evangelical Sunday school Friday.

KICKS OVER TRACES

League of Nations was given a surprise when Baron Pflugl (above) announced Austria's refusal to join other nations in imposing boycott on Italy for flouting league's stand on Ethiopian invasion. Hungary took similar action.

PASTOR AND FAMILY MOVE TO PARSONAGE

Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Wiant Establish Home in Wesley M. E. Residence.

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley W. Wiant and children moved Thursday from Ada to the Wesley M. E. church parsonage at 266 Orchard street. Rev. Wiant was pastor of the Ada M. E. church four years.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Wiant are graduates of Ohio Wesleyan university. Rev. Wiant, who has been in the ministry for 21 years, received his higher training and his bachelor of sacred theology degree from the Boston Theological seminary of Boston university.

For six and one-half years Rev. Wiant was assistant editor of the Western Christian Advocate, and for the last 13 years he has reported the Ohio conference meetings to the Advocate.

The two children are Rena, 17, a senior at Harding High school, and Luke, 14, a ninth grade pupil at the Central Junior High school.

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Caution.

For almost a year Americans have been giving daily attention to a foreign political drama featuring Italy, Ethiopia and the League of Nations. It has been like watching a play and trying to guess the ending.

It is a process calling for many suppositions—if this is true that must be true. The result is a network of theory much of which is too remote from fact to be of any value. Yet the temptation is to accept theory as fact.

During the World war Americans were similarly engaged in a desperate attempt to understand what the whole mysterious and calamitous business really meant. Not until years after the war was over did they begin to learn how pathetically wrong they were in many cases. Their misunderstanding was a triumph for propagandists.

Therefore the fact so many Americans seem to have satisfied themselves concerning so many inexplicable phases of the current European situation must be viewed with alarm. They are in danger of losing their sense of direction—of being led astray.

Experience and good judgment warn that many of their popular suppositions in the current crisis are bound to be proved false. Suspicion more active and alert now than it was in 1914 warns that there are governments which would not hesitate to color American beliefs concerning Italy for instance. When propaganda is added to the inevitable confusion attendant on all tense international situations there is extra reason for caution.

Americans will serve themselves best and in the long run will serve their international neighbors best by trying conscientiously to live down their reputation of gullibility and snap judgment. The time to make hard and fast decisions on international cases is after all the evidence has been made available not while the special pleaders are performing.

End of a Trend.

Redemption in cash within the next few days of approximately a quarter of a billion dollars worth of Fourth Liberty Loan bonds is expected to mark the end of a trend in government financing. The possibilities of interest reduction on the government debt will be used up with the conversion of the last of the Liberty Loan bonds.

The several types of securities which will replace the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds are expected to bear an aggregate interest charge of $528,542,500 annually which compares with $851,125,000 the interest charge on the original issue. It illustrates the method by which the treasury now carries an interest bearing debt more than three billion dollars higher than the post war peak at an annual interest charge more than a quarter of a billion dollars less than the peak charge. During the last fiscal year though the national debt increased more than a billion dollars the interest charge decreased almost $100,000,000. The interest charge at present is approximately the same as it was in the fiscal year of 1927 when the national debt was 10 billion dollars less than it is now.

Ability to reduce carrying charges on the debt though in itself a bad sign for business has been a blessing to the federal treasury. Fortunately and unfortunately, it is a temporary blessing—fortunately for business unfortunately for the government. In the future interest rates almost certainly will increase and the cost of financing the public debt will increase correspondingly. Apprehensive prophets already are recalling that at the close of the World war the United States spent a billion dollars annually in carrying charges alone.

Optional Laws.

Critics of the potato control act who have been charged with inconsistency in objecting to Secretary Wallace's plan for nullifying the act by failing to enforce it have prepared an interesting defense. Their answer reveals more clearly than ever that potato control is the last straw breaking the country's tolerance of the theory of agricultural regimentation.

The potato control act should be enforced, these critics argue, because failure to enforce it would accommodate one of the most dangerous of all the new deal rules of expediency—the rule of optional laws to be used as threats against recalcitrant minorities to force them into line. The potato control act is believed to be that kind of a law. It was designed to be used as a club in case the agricultural adjusters needed it.

New deal expediency has developed the possibilities of this method of keeping the opposition in line with drastic laws which may or may not be enforced depending on the need for punishment or reward. The potato control law, though the department of agriculture denies sponsorship apparently was enacted with official sanction. There were 174 votes in its favor in the house, and 161 of the votes were Democratic. In the last session of congress the Democratic majority worked under orders.

Mark Sullivan whose column of comment in The New York Herald Tribune has been largely instrumental in exposing the potato control farce gives a representative explanation of what is entailed in the law. "To complain first that the law is bad and then to complain because the enforcement official says he won't enforce it may seem ungrateful. Mr. Sullivan observes. But Secretary Wallace's action illustrates an essential nature of the new deal. It aims to be a government of men as against the traditional American insistence on government by law. The new dealers want to have the statutes on the books—and then they want the privilege of enforcing them or not as they choose or enforcing them against some and not against others."

Christopher Columbus.

America would have been discovered eventually but so would the telegraph the electric light the airplane radium and a thousand other things whose discoverers are honored. Christopher Columbus was infinitely more than a creature of circumstance.

Something within him enabled him to see a possibility which other men could not see. Courage and confidence in his own judgment drove him to wear down his patience on the apathy and ignorance of the powers which had the money he needed to make his great experiment.

Leadership enabled him to keep the experiment from being destroyed by the faltering faith of the small men on whom he was obliged to depend for help. Good luck made it possible for him to reach land before the minds of his companions went completely insane with fear.

Greed and misunderstanding detracted from the glory of his accomplishment which was not less great because of ignorance than it would have been had Columbus known about the American continent. Nevertheless until sickness sorrow and age finally destroyed him Christopher Columbus relentlessly worked on his dream. Columbus day Oct. 12 is as much a tribute to the qualities of a tireless courageous man as it is to the discoverer of America.

The Price of Neutrality.

The mistaken assumption that an arbitrary policy of neutrality prevents complications is being undermined rapidly by the swift course of current events. United States exporters already have declined unofficially they will continue to accept orders placed by Italian and Ethiopian buyers in spite of the presidential proclamation on neutrality. The League of Nations by its course of action has opened new possibilities of trade for American interests. If European governments adopt sanctions against Italy the United States will be in a better position to sell its goods to that country.

There are a few of the salient commercial facts which have direct bearing on the situation. Against them must be placed certain considerations of public policy. Americans must decide whether or not they are willing to pay the price which an unfriendly position of neutrality entails. If they are determined to maintain safeguards against complications they must demand compliance from commercial interests. If they prefer to risk neutrality for commercial reasons they must be willing to make commercial concessions which threaten the safeguards desired by the faction which is determined to "take the profit out of war." That slogan describes the problem exactly.

Despite existence of a resolution which attempts to make the country's policy of neutrality definite the policy remains indefinite. President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation issued under the terms of the resolution adopted in the last session of congress is going to be the test of the American attitude. So far that attitude is experimental. When congress convenes next year it will have to decide on a permanent policy. According to current indications the Yankee trading instinct still is strong enough to challenge the nations desire for real neutrality which can be satisfied only by foregoing the pleasures of profitable trade with belligerent governments.

Neighborhood History

ORIGIN OF NAME

The breaking of a chain during a logging process is responsible for the naming of Richland township in Wyandot county.

On April 4 1835 so history records two pioneers Conrad Wickiser and Charles Smith were out logging in the section now occupied by the township when the chain used in the work happened to break and becoming entangled in a spice bush tore it up by the roots disclosing to their view a soil rich and promising.

The first wedding in the township was celebrated in December at the Conrad Wickiser home the contracting parties being John Roberts and Abigail Wickiser. Marie James daughter of John and Elizabeth Miller James born on the first day of March 1835 was the first child born in the township.

In the fall of 1838 James P. Ward created no little sensation by bringing into the township the first buggy.

With the Paragraphers

DIFFICULT COURSE

Chicago's four golf course bandits go to prison for from one year to life. Hooked off the fairway into the rough with plenty of trouble in holing out.—Dallas News.

CHOICE AND NECESSITY

Great men save the Washington Post are always willing to forego vacations. And a lot of little ones have to.—Dallas Morning News.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—One of those muggy mornings when the city is hung heavily with that crepuscular mist. And those doleful far away croaks of the fog horns do not lighten the miserere. On the street below motors seem fairy-eyed goblins in the chiaroscuro. You think of London, fog adventure.

Things like this. A furtive figure collar up pushing the bell in Harley street. A stifled scream and sudden splash at a pier end. A taxi without license plate swerving in to a banal curb. A cough racked old miser in his basement hovel and ready eyes piercing the blackness.

On such mornings many city workers are denied the vistas of those little interludes when they swing around in their desk chairs for a view of neighbors in surrounding windows. Through the haze for instance I cannot see the stenographer with whom for five years I've exchanged an occasional wave.

Or the mustache-fixer two windows above who begins his gallant twirls before a pocket mirror at exactly 12 noon. Or the end yard miss with prematurely white hair and black sleeve guards. There are many O. Henry plots in the people we see daily but never meet in New York. But so few O. Henrys.

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Fun in a lift. I promised to call for my wife at the fair dressing salon of a department store. Of the elevator operator I inquired. Which was the beauty parlor? And from back in the car a voice jeered. He's come too late.

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Irene Castles husband Frederick McLaughlin has always abhorred green vegetables. But all his life has been fond of the starchy, potato dished in its various versions. Friends often warned him he should switch to greener fare. Not long ago he felt seedy and went to a hospital for observation. He was found sound but what pleased him especially was the parting advice of a medico. There is only one diet rule for you. Keep off green vegetables as much as possible.

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Then there's Russell Crouse who decided the place for him to write a play was away from the distracting clamour of the metropolis. After much scouting he found the ideal retreat—a bowered cottage a house of hearts desire miles from civilization a disturbing uproar. But in 24 hours the twittering birds had become so upsetting he rushed back to the familiar noises. And finished his play with a whirlwind flourish.

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Wilmer Allison national tennis champion has the customary fly in his hero ointment. A lot of folk in his state of Texas still think tennis is a sissy game. And they'd be happier if he'd shuck that Wilmer for something like Slim or Chuck. Example. I spent a single winter in Houston—spats malacca and all—but didn't get away without being dubbed Buckskin.

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I have heard it said the French language cannot be mastered after 50 but I know a notable exception. A long invalided lady on the wintry side of 50 decided to while the tedium with daily lessons by a French maid. The pupil did not know a single French verb and not more than a dozen words. Yet in 11 months she was rattling it off like a veteran.

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The same lady was citing an example of typical French thrift. Her maid was passing through the kitchen and saw a colored cook slicing three peaches for Madame's breakfast. She picked up the peelings with a shrug as I weighed the slices. Next morning she showed the cook how exactly the same amount by weight could be sliced from two peaches by a more delicate process of paring.

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In the rue moufetarie back of the Paris is a staple and spare boulangerie the Pantheon and one of the oldest streets in size of a piano box where Lisle Bell and I used to wander starry summer evenings for a glass of milk and flaky croissant. The proprietress one of those raw boned Britons definitely mustached told us—or rather told Lisle in French—her net profits rarely run over 6 francs a day at that time about 30 cents. But she was in a position to retire any time. This virtue save France after the Franco-Prussian war and has been largely responsible for her survival since the world first. Evolution watched aristocratic French families dining. In variably every plate is sopped clean. Gallic garbage cans hold only tea and coffee grounds and the thinnest of vegetable parings. Not the swill swish of the popular carn.

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday Oct. 12 1925.

Annual report of the state building and loan superintendent showed that Marion's five associations had registered a gain of $502,305 in resources during the preceding year.

George C. Edgcomb returned from Chicago where he attended a convention of window display advertisers.

The Mutt and Jeff club gave a dance attended by 50 couples with music by Funksmiths orchestra of Newark. James P. Smith was elected chairman of the board for the new season.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. LeMasters and daughters Juanita and Mary of Osgood street and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marks and daughter Imogene of Pearl street returned from a trip to New Castle Pa. West Virginia and southeastern Ohio.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Oct. 12 1905.

In observance of the twenty fifth anniversary of the founding of the Daughters of the American Revolution President Wilson gave an address in which he called for absolute neutrality by all American citizens in their attitude toward warring nations in Europe. He aimed his demands especially at former citizens of foreign countries and others connected with those countries by ties of blood. He recommended ostracism as punishment for those who refused to be neutral.

Submarines attached to the Allied fleet in the Dardanelles penetrated the Bosphorus to attack the Turkish fleet.

Officers of Marion Council Knights of Columbus headed by Martin J. Burke as grand knight were installed by William F. Haas of Delaware district deputy. On observance of Columbus day talks were given by Mr. Burke Mr. Haas Rev. Father Joseph M. Denning E. J. Molloy and Scott Hanley and recitations by James Kirby.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

The age of exploration is not yet over. The C. O. P. is finding Borah after all the years and Sally Rand has discovered clothes.—San Francisco Chronicle.

UNUSUAL

An orchid to Mr. Clem McCarthy for getting through a ringside broadcast without having the winner uppercut himself or crying even once. Whatta fight.—Detroit News.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

THE FRENCH COURT DURING THE 10TH CENTURY SPOKE GERMAN
A NAGGING WOMAN IN CHINA IS PUNISHED BY BEING PUT IN THE PILLORY
THE EMPEROR CLAUDIUS I OF ROME WAS RELATED BY BLOOD, MARRIAGE OR ADOPTION TO
EMPEROR AUGUSTUS.
" TIBERIUS.
" CALIGULA.
" NERO.
JULIUS CAESAR
QUEEN CLEOPATRA OF EGYPT,
MARK ANTONY, AND
GERMANICUS, ROMAN
CONQUEROR OF GERMANS
TO ENTRAP AN ERMINE A GREASED KNIFE IS PLACED IN THE SNOW TO LURE BY ITS RESEMBLANCE TO ICE WHICH THE THIRSTY ANIMAL SELDOM FAILS TO LICK— THE INTENSE COLD CAUSES THE TONGUE TO STICK TO THE METAL SURFACE, WHERE IT IS HELD FAST

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Behind The News In
Washington And Wall Street

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Oct. 12—President Roosevelt's rabbits foot has not been lost. Apparently it was only misplaced.

The rediscovery is claimed by top United States diplomats here who are still chuckling because they were able to wriggle out of the troublesome traditional American policy of freedom of the seas and establish within 48 hours a wholly new foreign neutrality policy without arousing any strong adverse criticism.

Inside mechanics of how it was done indicates that at least a good part of it was plain Roosevelt luck. Here is how.

Caution

The President's San Diego speech was prepared several days in advance. Buried near the end was the apparently unimportant sentence: "The United States shall and must remain as long ago the father of our country prayed it might remain unentangled and free."

These words have not been news since George Washington first uttered them but at the very moment the President was repeating them war broke in Ethiopia. George's words became the United States answer to war. This dramatized them and helped to cause a reaction through the country which was not entirely expected.

Back to the state department came word that applause swept through movie houses in cities throughout the country when the President's unentangled and free words were uttered. Press reaction also has been almost entirely favorable to any feasible method of keeping us out of war.

Every one here could see the time was ripe for something more than the mere arms embargo which had been planned.

Boldness

It is an open secret that Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull have been privately favorable to the British policy from the start. They did not know how far they could go however until they heard the reaction from the San Diego incident.

Hull began to get detailed reports immediately from Geneva. He sent aides to the press room to get all news dispatches. Every one heard as soon as he did that the league council had been called to meet but no one else got the private tip he received that the council planned sanctions against Italy which were voted a week later.

It was this news which put him on the radio to the Houston Democratic dinner. Within five or six hours the text of suggested Presidential statements went back and forth for corrections and additions. Newsmen waiting around could not understand why it required so long to prepare an arms embargo statement. They found out at 11:30 p. m. that Saturday night when the Presidential announcement of a new law of the seas was made.

Maze

State department diplomats are keeping it to themselves but they also contend they have slipped one over on congress in the new neutrality act. Congress insisted that any Presidential arms embargo must be proclaimed against all belligerents. Congress did not want this country taking sides. Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull fought for discretionary powers but failed.

However they succeeded in getting one little word "may" in the act. It said that the President having once proclaimed an embargo against warring nations may extend the embargo to other nations which become involved.

Departmental lawyers are prepared to interpret that as meaning the President could refrain from imposing an embargo on Britain or France in case they are drawn into the struggle.

Risk

An apparent weakness of Mr. Roosevelt's arms embargo is that it is confined to actual implements of war. It does not include raw materials such as cotton copper and wheat. For the President to embargo such materials might easily get him into serious trouble with the farmers. He sidestepped the issue by telling them they may sell to Italy but at their own risk.

All insiders realize what this will mean if the League sanctions against Italy include a blockade of Italian ports. The risk will suddenly become too great. The embargo will assume an entirely different potency.

Practicalism

There are those here who never overlook the practical side. For instance a state department official has already figured it out that the new deal will more than make up in Negro votes whatever it may lose in Italian votes from its new policy. There are supposed to be about 2,000,000 Italian voters 000,000 Negroes.

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By JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Oct. 12.—Chairman Jim Landis of the securities exchange commission certainly can't be accused of harshness toward his utility charges. New York rules his regulations for holding companies both lenient and simple—incredibly simple in view of the usual prolixity of a Washington questionnaire.

The utilities can't even beef about dubious interpretations of the few questions they are asked. They are adjured to use their own judgment in case of doubt. Furthermore they are allowed to omit answers entirely if they consider them irrelevant or if they require undue effort or delay.

Astute New Yorkers remark that Mr. Landis take it easy attitude is extremely shrewd. It's the time honored technique of giving the boys enough rope. He has given them the least possible excuse for refusing to register—and thereby strengthened his position for forthcoming court tests. He has forestalled the perennial squawk that it takes too much time and trouble to answer questions. And if they take advantage of his leniency by omitting answers they put themselves in a bad light for a showdown later. You hear it said that Landis' middle name should be Fox.

Soft.

The utilities for their part are somewhat at sea. Philip Gadsden's radio appeal for renewed pressure to amend the law at the next session of congress was interpreted by insiders as indicating that the power people aren't as confident of victory on the constitutional issue as they profess to be.

They are also well aware that Landis' policy of sweet reasonableness makes it hard for them to wear a martyr's crown convincingly. Inner councils in the industry are divided. Some leaders are beginning to feel it would be wisest to play along with the commission and decline to contest its authority until it issues some order that stands a real chance of being construed as damaging. Others still want to force a constitutional test as soon as possible. A third school of thought—represented in Gadsden's speech—figures the law is probably here to stay so the proper course is to work to ameliorate its terms rather than risk reprisals by waging a bitter and probably losing battle to kill it entirely. It's becoming increasingly difficult to preserve the appearance of a united front.

Opening

Well posted New Yorkers see the shadow of the Wheeler bill for government ownership of railroads lengthening as a result of the Van Sweringen auction.

The Van Sweringens haven't even an equity interest in the new Mid-American Corp. which was formed to bid in control of their former properties. They couldn't have without exposing themselves to a deficiency judgment for the $40,000,000 the banks failed to collect on their defaulted loans. Whether they actually exercise control of Mid-America themselves or merely serve as a front for other interests is less important than the popular impression that they have regained their empire without putting up a nickel of their own. Sam Insull in his palmiest pyramiding days never went quite that far.

The transaction can be beautifully played up by left wing orators as a perfect sample of old dealfinancial phenagling. Sen. Wheeler and his congressional allies are expected to cash in on this opening to build up sentiment for taking over the railroads.

Jobs

New Yorkers in close touch with the capital understand the President Roosevelt is considering a new solution for the thorny relief problem. He is said to be convinced at last that there's no use expecting private industry to take the reemployment burden off the government's hands — even with substantial further recovery. He is also said to be doubtful about the prospects for getting another large relief appropriation from the next session of congress since the famous $4,000,000,000 has produced such inconsequential results.

Insiders expect the whole riddle to be turned back to the states as far as possible—with some help from the federal government in the form of continuing public works appropriations. They doubt that this step would accomplish anything of permanent value — but admit it might be politically useful in shifting the onus for failure to fulfill oversanguine hopes away from Washington.

Confidential estimates indicate that there are actually a million less men at work under federal auspices than there were three months ago. However this is conceded to be a temporary setback due chiefly to the works progress administration for transition. Harry Hopkins' valiant efforts will bear some fruit by the end of the year though the harvest of jobs won't be nearly as rich as originally predicted.

New

In the pre new deal era the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Exchange stood in a sort of fraternal relation to each other. The Curb often got aid and counsel from its older and bigger brother. These days there's no love lost between them and a bitter rivalry has developed behind the scenes.

The Curb charges the Big Board with having grabbed off the active issues which were its lifeblood. The Stock Exchange denies soliciting transfers—but it certainly didn't discourage them.

Some new system must be worked out if the Curb is to have a fair chance to survive. Keen observers believe it may take the form of making the Curb the only major bond market and transferring the Stock Exchange's bond business to it.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press.)

THE IMMORTAL J. N.

J. N. Free was. The Immortal J. N. He was the son of a physician who lived on a farm in Wyandot county. J. N. had two brothers and two sisters, the brothers later becoming officers in the Union army. J. N. showed the most promise of the children when a youth, graduating from Republic academy with honors. He taught in the public schools for a while and then joined the gold rush of 1849. He struck it rich but lost the money in an investment. He then took up the study of law. His idiosyncrasies began to show up at this period but he managed to acquire enough law to pass the bar examination.

His affliction became more pronounced and during the Civil war he solemnly insisted both sides were right and both were wrong. President Lincoln and Jefferson Davis both humored him and allowed him to travel between the lines unmolested. After the war he continued to "lecture" but usually forgot the date of appearance. He became quite a figure in the country and railroads furnished him passes. He died in 1906 in the state hospital for the insane at Toledo.

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

CHANCELLOR HITLER read J. B. S. Haldane's [illegible] published by Du[illegible] & Haldane who fought [illegible] British side in the war w[illegible] laid up with shrapnel wou[illegible] Germany might have won t[illegible] except for bitter anti-Sem[illegible]

A distinguished British specializing in biology [illegible] judge, Haldane says Germ[illegible] have won the war but for [illegible] fusal of her military autho[illegible] exalt themselves of the s[illegible] the only man in Germany who understood physics sufficien[illegible] a Jewish professor.

He could have shown [illegible] means how to make gas [illegible] perfected that would ha[illegible] the German army to fo[illegible] first gas attacks. That would have turned the tide against th[illegible] Haldane's book advo[illegible] use of gas in war as [illegible] and deadly than bayonets, [illegible] lets.

They Flatter Mussolini

Mussolini might have [illegible] league of nations. Gen[illegible] flatter me when he ha[illegible] the nations had united aga[illegible] fifty to one.

When wise old England [illegible] a fight she likes plenty of co[illegible] on her side. The fifty to one arrangement should suit [illegible] know however that he [illegible] France and others of th[illegible] really sympathize with [illegible] France sides against Ital[illegible] she wants to bind Engla[illegible] agreement that will compel [illegible] land to fight with France [illegible] Germany. If necessary, la[illegible]

If that necessity arises [illegible] will learn that getting [illegible] from England is one t[illegible] securing the fulfillmen[illegible] promise is another. [illegible] stand it cost innocent l[illegible] five thousand million d[illegible] make that discovery w[illegible] have been made by alie[illegible] certs on a second April fool[illegible] history.

England began [illegible] against Italy by forbid[illegible] spokesman for Italy to tak[illegible] American citizens via radio [illegible] proves British intelligence [illegible] ing a conspiracy against Ita[illegible] doing what England has d[illegible] dozen times. England rem[illegible] of the story told by the late H. P. Belmont about a [illegible] who told that he cheated [illegible] I know it but I do not like [illegible] told about it.

England does not like to be [illegible] on the air but refusing [illegible] speech to Italy via London's [illegible] relay station is unlike the Br[illegible] to their credit. Only [illegible] courage absolutely free [illegible] even in the heart of London [illegible] body may get up in Hyde P[illegible] and say anything he like[illegible]

At last George has no rig[illegible] the throne.

Italy possesses the worst sig[illegible] est living electrician in Marc[illegible] a patriotic Italian half Iris[illegible] his mother's side.

It must seem to Marconi, who invented radio that his country ought to benefit without British interference. Perhaps he will find a way to let Mussolini talk through the air directly to anybody anywhere without permission of England. The British needless to say have a perfect right to refuse use of their radio facilities in war.

International News photo distributes copies of the photograph that Mussolini submitted to the League of Nations in support of the statement that Ethiopia is not exactly civilized.

One picture shows black slave women included in Ethiopia's [illegible] a long piece of bone driven through the upper and lower lips.

Another shows a terror-stricken Ethiopian held down by two executioners one of them getting [illegible] ax with which he is about to chop off the miserable man's right hand to punish him for theft.

It is hard to earn a living when your right hand cut off and the miserable prisoner knows that if he steal again would mean having his other hand cut off.

International News Photo presents a photograph of another thief with both hands off the wrists, the stumps of the wrists hanging helpless.

It was once customary to cut off hands feet, noses lips and ears, to impale miserable human beings by running a sharp [illegible] lengthwise through the body, letting them to hang until dead. But recently that has not been considered civilized.

Temperature Two Billion

More interesting than war news which future history will discuss contemptuously as it will discuss fights among dinosaurs and wolves, is the announcement by Dr. Stetson of Harvard observatory that the heat of the stars suns like our own, some of them millions of times bigger than our sun, are as high as two billion degrees centigrade.

To know that water boils at 100 degrees centigrade sheds no light on two billion degrees centigrade. That is beyond our feeble mind.

It is like saying that 100 cents make a dollar and asking you to understand the meaning of two billions.

Professor Jeans recently estimated the temperature of our sun's interior at forty million degrees centigrade attributing the heat to the sun's weight about 250,000,000 tons every minute and the outward radiation of heat and light to the fact that the sun's atoms are constantly breaking down throwing off their electrons into space. Scientists say that the stars must be throwing off energy to create heat because so far as known no appreciable energy enters [illegible] from outer space.

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The Word of God

SALVATION If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God had raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved.—Romans 10 9.

Social Affairs

ening Oct 30 has been chosen by members of the
Dance club for the opening dance of the 1935-36
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Beta Study Club Hears Convention Report

Mrs H R Fetter a delegate to the annual convention of the Ohio Child Conservation league held last week at Zanesville gave a report at a meeting of the Beta Study club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. P R Williams of 550 south Vine street Mrs E E Frederick was an associate hostess Mrs John E Murphy gave a paper on How Much Freedom Should We Give Children and Mrs Frederick presented one on Home Background for School Work Refreshments were served during a social hour Guests were Mrs G B Hewetson Mrs W K Louse Mrs E G Witherspoon Mrs George W Wilson and Mrs B H Buettin A meeting Oct 28 will be at the home of Mrs E H Shade of Girard avenue

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C B B. Club Enrolls New Member

Mrs Betty Court was enrolled as a new member at a meeting of the C B B club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs W L Allen of 115 North State street. Mrs Gertrude Burris received the guessing box award and honors in euchre were won by Mrs Georg Allen Mrs Court and Mrs Mildred Stoner Mrs Allen received an award for playing the most lone hands The next meeting will be in two weeks

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Guest Meets With Embroiders Club

Mrs Leatha Oiler was a guest at a meeting of the Wednesday True Blue Embroidery club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Gorcnflo of Wood street Mrs Mabel Everhart received a guessing box award and contest honors were won by Mrs Vivian Coulson and Mrs Arlene Sullivan Lunch was served The next meeting will be Oct 23 with Mrs Mabel Everhart on Darius street

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Guests Meet with Kappa Omega Club

Mrs Helen Moore and Miss Agnes Murray were guests when Mrs Lavon Stanley entertained the Kappa Omega club last evening at her home in Green Camp Awards in bridge were won by Mrs Rosemary Tonguette and Mrs Jeannette Hildreth Lunch was served The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Jeannette Messmore of Olney avenue

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Federation Board To Meet for Luncheon

Members of the executive board of the Marion County Federation of Women s clubs will hold their monthly business and luncheon meeting, Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church Luncheon will be served in the recreational room of the church at 11 45 o clock

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Win Awards at Bridge Club Meeting

Miss Marguerite Van Atta and Robert McMahan were awarded honors for high scores at a meeting of the No Trump Bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs Harold Jacobs of Blaine avenue Mrs Edwin Dix and C L Gilmore were consoled Lunch was served A meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Miss Marguerite Hairuff of Hane avenue

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Hallowe en Appointments Predominate for Party

Misses Gene Cheney and Eliza beth Gallegher were hostesses to the H and H Bridge club last evening at the home of the former s sister Mrs H L Gurley of East Church street Hallowe en decorations were used throughout the rooms and predominated in the appointments for a lunch Dub bridge was played honors for high score going to Mrs C W Biddle Mrs W H Wintringham was consoled Miss Mary Kelleher was a guest The next meeting will be Nov 8 at the home of Mrs Ernest Williamson of East Center street

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Y M B Club Opens Season

The first meeting of the season for members of the Y M B club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Frank Beck on Girard avenue Contest awards were won by Mrs Jred Haybeck and Mrs Frank Harmon Refreshments were served A meeting in two weeks will be held at the home of Mrs Clara Morrison of Pearl street

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Judge Gast Addresses Richwood Club

Citizenship as It Concerns the Juvenile Court was the topic of a talk by Judge Oscar Gast of Marion at a meeting of the Carpe Diem club of Richwood Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs E Plummer at Broadway Mrs Knickle of Prospect accompanied at the piano by Mrs W M Jacobs sang Sing Me To Sleep and Go to Sleep My Dusky Baby A paper on the boyhood life of Will Rogers was read by Mrs Robert Allen Two solos Wonderful Garden of Dreams and The Tryst by Mrs Knickle completed the program Mrs Forest Lewis was welcomed as a new member The program was in charge of Mrs Howard Temple Mrs I G Zuspan and Mrs Robert Allen

A committee was appointed to select books for the coming year which will be donated to the library after the members have read them A meeting Oct 24 will be at the home of Mrs L L Benton

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Charles Hoffer Is Honored

Thirty guests attended a party given Thursday evening by Mrs Betty Hoffer of 852 Cheney avenue in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son Charles William Refreshments were served to Phyllis Mary Betty Douna and Ellen Tombs Bonnie Moody and Henry Jordan Gail Holt Evelyn Woodrum Virginia Eryman Mary and Donald Willy Orrie Lenore Junior Lois and Marie Zeigler Margarette Knapp Arthur Eryman Betty Almes Beulah Smith Helen Cox Dorothy Maize Garnet Anthony John Lndicott Dicky Rhodes Jerry Richey Robert Mann and Carroll Harbon

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Guests Attend F O T Meeting

Mrs Lewis Cull Mrs John J Francis and Mrs Elsie Needles were guests of the F O T club at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs Charles Mort of west of Marion on the Harding highway Mrs Leon Locum and Mrs David Scott won contest honors Mrs William Rankin was consoled Lunch was served in a social hour The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Scott of East Center street

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Entertains For Sister

Miss Ruth Biddle of 253 Bellefontaine avenue entertained a few friends last evening for the pleasure of her sister Mrs William Hull whose marriage took place last week Mrs Hull formerly Miss Mildred Biddle will leave soon to live in Marysville

The evening was spent playing hearts honors going to Miss Marcella McMahan

Guests were Mrs Don Hentze Mrs Robert Dixon Mrs Hazen Ansley Miss Mary Alice Virtue Miss Wanda McMahan Miss Marcella McMahan and the guest of honor

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Win Awards at Club Meeting

Mrs V W Orth and Mrs Eldie Mason were awarded honors when the Three Gs bridge club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Charles Jacobs of South Prospect street. Mrs Merritt Rockwell received the floating award The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs P L. Brobston. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Orth at her home on South Prospect street.

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Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. C. C. Church of 891 Oak street entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening for the pleasure of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Worthington of Mt. Gilead, a recent bride. Tables were filled for bridge. Mrs. Church was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs.

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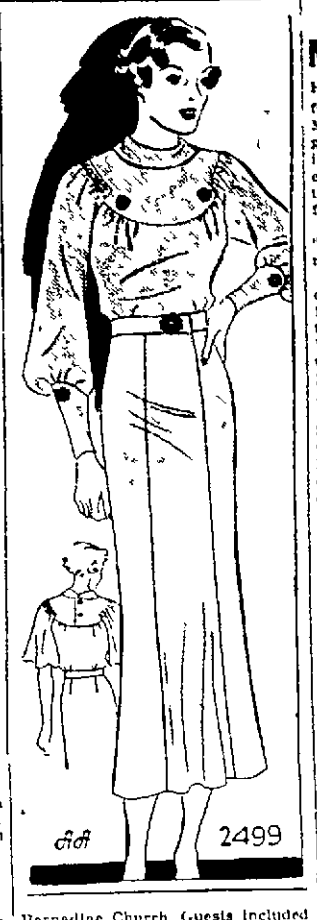

Bernadine Church Guests Included

Miss Ruth Worthington of Mt Gilead Mrs Tanner Mrs Earl Sexton Mrs Hugh Worline Mrs Clifford Phillians Misses Enid Spain Irene Chontas Helen Chontas Louise Bender and Gladys Bungarner

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Club to Have Masquerade

A masquerade party Oct 25 at the home of Mrs Imo Bonsell of Congress street was arranged for a meeting of the W L B club last evening with Miss Anna Bunnell of Davids street Euchre was played Mrs Minnie VanAsbeck winning first honors Mrs Inez Fox second honors and the lone hand award and Mrs Helen O Brien third honors Mrs Gera Griffith was consoled A guest award was presented Mrs Mabel Hazen Lunch was served by the hostess

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Guests Meet With Ever Happy Club

Mrs I R Guntle Mrs Charles Brookfield and Miss Kate Primm were guests when Mrs Orrin Hatch entertained the Ever Happy club yesterday afternoon at her home on Lee street Mrs Thomas Jenkins received the guessing box award and in a guessing contest honors were won by Miss Primm and Mrs William Hanning Lunch was served The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Charles Mort of Harding Highway W

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Heigh ho Club Elects Officers

Mrs Wayne Frost was elected president at a meeting of the Heigh ho club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Glen Brown of Sheridan road Mrs Ernest Weaver was named vice president and reporter Mrs John Spicer secretary and Mrs Brown treasurer Guests were Mrs W M Tharp and son Floyd and Billy Gene Moore Plans were made for a Hallowe en party for the members and families Oct 25 at the home of Mr and Mrs Wayne Frost of Davids street. Mrs W S Seaburn received a guessing box award and in a contest high honors were won by Mrs Weaver Mrs Frost was consoled The next club meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs Spicer of Davids street as hostess

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Needlecraft Club Is Entertained

Members of the Silver Thimble Sewing club met for an afternoon of needlework yesterday at the home of Mrs Starling Somerlot of the Barks road During a social hour Mrs Somerlot was presented a gift from the club Mrs W R Lawrence received a door award The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs Nellie Hawk and Mrs Arthur Stiffler guests of the club A meeting Oct 24 will be with Mrs Omar Smith of 370 Park boulevard

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A R Club Plans Party

Plans were made for a Hallowe en party Oct. 26 at a meeting of the A R club yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Maxine Fetter of 182 Bain avenue Lunch was served In a contest the award was presented Miss Edna Marie Bargar

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Surprise Party Given Mrs. Hachten

The young women employed at the S S Kresge Co 51 store surprised Mrs. Edward Hachten of Merkle avenue with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in honor of her recent marriage. Before her marriage Mrs. Hachten was Miss Enid Emery. Covers were placed for 19 at a potluck dinner In addition to the miscellaneous gifts, the group presented Mrs. Hachten with a lamp and end table.

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Aleguth-Dutton Wedding Announced

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Imogene Marcelle Aleguth and Louis Voigt Dutton which was solemnized Thursday at Richmond, Ind. The ceremony was read by Rev. C. B. Crowell, pastor of the church at his home, and was witnessed by

Mozart Number To Open String Choir Program

MOZART'S "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" has been chosen by the Hopkins string choir of Columbus for the opening number of the Marion Lecture-Recital club s program Monday night at Hotel Harding The choir will present the full evening s program which will mark the opening of the 1935-36 season for the club.

Completing the first group are "Aria," Tenaglia and Mock Morris" Percy Grainger

A Haydn suite, Presto" "Arietto in B Flat and "Minuet in D will be followed by a group of three numbers An Album Leaf" Wagner Leister Frunkling" Grieg and Square Dance from Harold P Davidson s "Three Americanisms."

The program will close with a Schumann concerto arranged for the piano played by Mrs Helen Pugh Alcorn accompanist. The accompaniment will be played by the choir

Mrs Mabel Dunn Hopkins is director of the choir and the members are Norma Hopkins Putnam Ethel Combs Mrs Freeman Engleson Elizabeth Stoltz Etta Mae Thomas Mrs Arthur Collmer Eleanor Smith Marianne Bird Ruth Robinson Ayres Elaine Hoffines and Wanda Conway violins Mary Lane Mrs Maude Stephens and Edna Warner violas Maybell Stepanian Mabel Marten Ethel Ames Loretta Zeitler cellos Zella Roberts harp and Frances Beall piano

boulevard and the bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Clarence W Dutton of 330 Park boulevard They will reside with Mr Dutton s parents

Following the ceremony the bridal party went to Columbus where Mr and Mrs Thomas Myles of 58 King avenue entertained at a supper honoring Mr and Mrs Dutton Last evening Mr and Mrs Gale Showalter of Congress street complimented the couple with a dinner at their home

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Mrs Van Meter Is Club Hostess

Mrs Edith Van Meter of the Bucyrus road was hostess Thursday evening to the Sew A While club Mrs Jennie Shoots was a guest After a session of sewing refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Shoots The club will meet Nov 7 with Mrs Thelma Campbell of Bruns Ridge

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Couple To Wed At Kenton Oct 19

Mrs Anna L Busch of Cleveland has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter Miss Mary Roberta Busch to Donald D Hunkle of Harvey Ill son of Mr and Mrs D D Hunkle of Kenton The wedding will take place Wednesday Oct 16 at Kenton The couple will reside in Harvey Miss Busch will be remembered as a niece of the Misses Loretta and Florence Busch of Caledonia The family formerly resided at Caledonia.

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Miss Hannegan Wins Honor

Miss Mae Hannegan won high honors in bridge Thursday evening when Miss Madeline Neyhart of Mary street entertained the I O F club A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs John Parish of North Prospect street.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Altrurian club
B r Bar club
Council of Jewish Women
Card at Jolic club
Lecture Recital club
Monday Evening Bridge club
Searchlight club

Tuesday

Busi ss Women s club
Colonial club
Ferry Light club
Three Arts club

Wednesday

Common club
Child Culture League
Elks Women s club
Gamma Mu chapter Delta Theta Tau sorority
Needle and Thimble club
Pleasant Township Farm Women s club
Bund Table club
Bird house club
Bonne Fidelia club
Sew n So club
Semper Fidelis club
Service Idlem club
T H I club
Tranquility club

Thursday

Bay View club
Big Island Hustlers club
Bucyrus Ladies Social club
Grenar club
Happy Go Lucky club
I F C club
I W club
Lappy Bridge club
Quest club
Salt Rock Joy Makers club
Sunbeam Embroidery club
Zeta circle C C L

Friday

A 1 Fait club
Bit Senates club
Friday Night club
H and H club
J Q M club
Ladies Embroidery club
Oakland Owl club
S S club
Y M and W club

WEDDINGS

Couple to Reside With Bridegroom's Parents

Miss Dorothy Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L C Bradshaw of 805 Sugar street became the bride of John Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs C. E. Haley of Harpster in a ceremony read Sunday at the Haley home. Announcement of the wedding was made today. Rev. A. E. Grant of Harpster read the service, and the attendants were Miss Dorothy Haley, sister of the bridegroom, and [illegible] shaw of Marion, sister of the bride. [illegible]

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Question of Affection Bothers Roderick and Junior

AT THE look of misery in Rodericks eyes, and in Juniors as well there was borne upon me the impossibility of carrying out to the letter the sentence I had imposed upon Roderick

That it was a just sentence, one which he richly deserved I know but I also remembered hazily a phase concening cruel and unusual punishments and decided that enforcing the "Coventry edict at a hotel table in front of strangers belonged in the category of unconstitutional things

From somewhere I had no notion where there flashed a temporary solution of the problem

We can manage that easily" I said briskly "Aunt Katherine and I cannot eat at the same time, because one of us must stay with Faith Instead of going down to the dining room before or after the rest of you have eaten I'll have my dinner and yours, Roderick, sent up. We'll eat together up here. Will that be all right?"

The boys face was suddenly aglow while Jun replaced the sadness in his eyes

"Oh' that will be perfectly wonderful" he said rushing over to me and throwing his arms around me Thank you a thousand times

I of to my surprise I noticed that my own boy s face while carrying a distinct expression of relief was not so joyous as that of his cousin

"Mums" Junior said hesitantly

"Yes dear" I encouraged

From somewhere I had no notion

Junior Would Stay

"If I don t go down there ll be nobody at the table that Rod can t talk to. Why can t you let him go down to the table and let me stay up here with you"

For a flashing instant my heart swelled with pride in my small sons unselfishness for both he and Roderick keenly enjoy meals at a hotel or restaurant table But the next instant my spirits were deflated thoroughly as Roderick called out an emphatic "No" and she promised me! and I saw the two cousins glowering at each other with expressions upon their faces far different than those usually worn by these sworn comrades

The two boys were jealous of each other when his affection for them and my attentions to them were concerned

I was just enough to realize that my own boy was more at fault than his cousin in this matter although in many instances I have found Junior to possess a keener sense of the different between right and wrong than Roderick appears to have

Loves Both Boys

But Roderick Dicky s orphaned nephew whom we have taken into our home as a brother and companion for our own boy has been pathetic from the first moment appeal Am I just as much your boy as Junior Auntie Madge?

I always have answered that question stoutly in the affirmative salving my conscience the while with the thought that though it might not be the whole truth yet it was near enough to make the assurance permissible

Rules for Roderick

"It s very sweet of you both to want to stay up here with me" I said but I can t have both of you and you must abide by my decision I already have told Roderick he is to stay with me and I see no reason to change my mind I know Junior that you will be my own good boy Help me by doing what I ask without fussing

All right Mums he said breezily Whatever you say goes with me"

That s my own boy I said proudly and putting my arms around him stooped to kiss him As I straightened up I saw Roderick s eyes fixed pleadingly upon mine I glanced him also wondering if I imagined that Junior s body had stiffened and his face darkened ever so slightly as I gave Roderick the caress

I was distinctly relieved when Katherine s knock sounded upon the door followed by her announcement that Faith was safely asleep and that we could go back to the other room if we wished

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Personal Mention

Mrs T R Allen of 320 Franklin street returned yesterday from a two weeks visit with her son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Gilman Allen of Cleveland

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Mrs C Stuart Cleary and Harold Ashelford of Sycamore Ill are guests of Mrs N L Gebhart of East Church street

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Mrs Fred C Bacon of West Columbia street has returned from several days visit in Indianapolis While there she attended the Indiana Rebekah state lodge in session there this week

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Miss Lucille Brabson a sophomore at Miami university has been pledged to Delta Delta Delta sorority according to word received here Miss Brabson took her freshman work at Lake Erie College for Women She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank M Brabson of Bellefontaine avenue

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Miss Evelyn Shepherd of Vonlura Cliff who spent a month with her parents Mr and Mrs Ralph Mohr of South Seffner avenue has returned home

Just Things

BY EDNA S DUTTON

Troubles

It may be a plain case of conscience trouble or it may be that she is just feeling a bit sheepish about the matter but be what it may a certain member of the fairer sex is never going to let it happen again at least not for the sake of a thin dime Enroute to a gathering of her clan she was accosted at the railway station by a transient for the price of a bite to eat and why she did it she doesn t know but she turned him down And whether this bit of selfishness had anything to do with it or not here is a litany of her misfortunes and aggravations on the jaunt

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FIRST she had two grips and there being no red caps she toted the lugs what seemed miles down the platform the conductor took the lightest one and let her clamber on the coach with the heavy one she was so exhausted that she literally fell down into the first available seat which happened to be directly over the trucks at the next station where she changed trains she had to lote the two grips blocks and blocks across and down the platform to where the train was waiting she couldn t enjoy the scenery for wondering if it could possibly be heart trouble or just that she wasn t used to traveling at her destination there was another stretch before the depot hove in sight and the crowning blow came when she lost a brand new pair of gloves and a fountain pen

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Remorse

THERE S no other way to figure it had she given the poor man a thin dime she would not have seemed such a hard-hearted Hannah and no doubt the man who witnessed the dialogue and later clambered on the train with one arm as long as the other would have offered a helping hand with the grips she would not have been so weak she could not find a comfortable seat in the train and certainly the fates would have had a spare taxi man at the junction city willing to make a bit by helping her across the platform There are those who will say it served her right and take it from us she agrees but there is this in her favor the transient had not gone 10 feet until she was wishing she had emptied her coin purse into his paw and if it hadn t seemed so much like a "show-off" she would have called him back

To assist the domestic charcoal industry Spain has levied a tax on all wood charcoal imported and has required importers to purchase domestic charcoal in proportion to imports

Girl Scouts In Ceremony Before Delta Theta Tau

THE Girl Scouts of Troop 10 of the Marion County Children s home received their neckerchiefs and pins at an investature service conducted at a meeting of the troop sponsors Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority, last evening at the Elks club.

Eleven girls gave the scout oath in a ceremony in charge of Mrs Richard Parish troop captain It was the first service in which the troop s flag presented by Captain William Hendricks chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution was used

After the ceremony the girls entertained their sponsors with games Refreshments were served in a social hour Miss Viola Peacock chairman of arrangements for the meeting was assisted by Miss Maxine Alspach Miss Garnet Thomasson and Miss Nadine Knachel

Wednesday evening the chapter will join chapters throughout the country in a National Founders day celebration Gamma Mu chapter will have a party at the home of Mrs Glen Perry of Bellefontaine avenue

BISHOP TO CONFIRM CLASS AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 12 — Bishop Karl J Alter of Toledo will have charge of the services at St Patrick s Catholic church Sunday evening when a class of 33 children and 13 adults will be confirmed The service will open at 7 30 p m with catechism examination and will be followed with confirmation

Several visiting priests from surrounding towns will be present for the ceremony The Knights of Columbus will act as guard of honor to the bishop

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FACTS AND CORRESPONDENCE SU

On September 23rd Dr Frederick C. Smith appeared before the Council on the waterworks matter and challenged Mayor Bolin, City Solicitor Theodore B Ochs Wm Fabian and the writer, Harry Bell, to answer certain questions, all of whom concur in the following, containing the answers thereto

Any continuing effort to accomplish a purpose is inspired by a motive. Doctor Smith for the past several months has endeavored by every possible means to hinder the administration in its efforts, work and investigation which is necessary before the possible acquisition of the local waterworks system. He also has endeavored to *prejudice public opinion* against every move to accomplish this purpose

Dr Smith is too shrewd a politician not to realize that there is and has been for some time the necessity and a strong popular demand in Marion for a *municipally owned waterworks or lower water rates*. It would seem that the motive that has inspired Doctor Smith's activities must be that he is attacking the present administration in their efforts to be of service to the community, for political reasons or for some other reason unknown to us

Doctor Smith announced himself as a candidate for mayor after the City Council had entered into a contract for the financing of the waterworks purchase and had arranged for a complete appraisal by qualified waterworks engineers.

WILL DR SMITH'S ACTIONS IF ELECTED BE BENEFICIAL TO THE CITIZENS OF MARION OR THE PRIVATELY OWNED UTILITY?

After mature consideration and investigation and by *unanimous vote*, the Council passed

RESOLUTION No 2768

> Authorizing, directing and empowering the Mayor, the Director of Public Service and the Chairman of the Special Water Works Committee, to enter into a Contract on behalf of the City of Marion Ohio, with the C W McNear & Company and Walter Woody and Heimerdinger, Investment Bankers of Chicago, and Cincinnati respectively, for the financing of the purchase of the Marion Water Works System

making effective a contract between the city and two investment banking houses, which contract provides that if the City of Marion and the Water Company can arrive at a price for the water system *agreeable to the city and to the investment bankers* the latter will lend the city the necessary funds to purchase the plant at an interest cost of 4½ per cent, it being understood, however, that such a price MUST be agreeable to both the city and the bankers, and that based upon present rates the *revenue from the sale of water under municipal ownership must be sufficient to pay all operating expenses, retire such water revenue bonds as might be issued, take care of all replacements and depreciation, and leave a substantial surplus which would be a profit to the city and could be used to* LOWER WATER RATES

This contract also provided that, *at their expense, the bondhouses would pay for an engineering report and appraisal by a firm of waterworks engineers to be approved by the city*, and that they would also provide the breakdown or financial analysis of revenue and operating expenses. A clause in the contract provides *that the city shall be under no obligation to borrow the money or go* through with the deal if, in the opinion of the City Council, it would not be to the city's advantage to purchase the water system at any price at which it might be offered. In answer to Dr Smith's question the resolution above referred to was drawn by the City Attorney and approved by all parties.

On September 5th, 1935, the Council passed:

RESOLUTION No 2785

> Ratifying and confirming Resolution No 2768 adopted by the Council on June 13, 1935, and ratifying and confirming a contract entered into pursuant to said Resolution covering the financing of the purchase of the Marion Waterworks System

ratifying the original contract for the reason that the State statute providing for the issuance of water revenue bonds by the City Council was signed by the Governor May 31 but not effective until September 1. Squire *Sanders & Dempsey* of Cleveland, the leading bond attorneys in the State had advised that the final ordinance under the contract could not be made until after September 1st, when the act became effective. However, on *their recommendation the ratifying resolution was passed to remove any question as to the validity of the contract*. This *resolution in no way affected the terms of the original contract*, and the ratification was equally important to both parties involved

Doctor Smith has raised a great "hullabaloo" to the effect, that by passing this Resolution No 2785, the voters of Marion were deprived of their rights to vote on the question of whether or not they desired to purchase the water plant. Such a statement is *without foundation*. *In reply to Dr Smith* we wish to state that the emergency clause is attached to the resolution for one purpose only to make the resolution *effective at once*, as otherwise it would not go into effect until thirty days after passage and for *no other reason*

Answering Dr Smith's question as to a lower interest offer ten weeks after the signing of the contract, two men, without cards or credentials but representing themselves as agents of Cincinnati banking interests called upon the writer and one other member of the Council, and also upon Doctor Smith. They stayed at the writer's house for perhaps five minutes, but in that time they alleged that the contract between the city and the bondhouses was invalid and urged that the city abrogate the contract and enter into negotiations with them. These two men said that they thought the City of Marion was entitled to a lower rate of interest, but at that time nor up to date they made no definite offer of a lower rate or a definite proposal of any kind. From our point of view their efforts were not only unethical but frankly a case of 'sour grapes' because they were two and one half months late in discussing the matter. *At no time have they made any offer including the payment of an engineering appraisal, which is a vital necessity before* the Council can or will attempt negotiations with the Water Company.

Mayor Bolin states in answer to Dr Smith's question that Doctor Smith called on him and stated that through these men it was possible to secure a lower rate of interest, and that he, *Mayor Bolin said that he was willing to consider any proposition for the good of the city and urged Doctor Smith to bring a definite proposal before the Council, which Doctor Smith has not done*. Had Doctor Smith been convinced that these parties meant business, it would certainly have been his duty to the citizens of Marion to see that they appeared before the Council in the regular manner instead of sending an indefinite wire to Doctor Smith himself, who is not a City official

The wire to which Doctor Smith refers was sent to him and not to the Council, from Cincinnati, under date of August 29th 1935 as follows

"WOULD BE 'INCLINED' TO PURCHASE MARION WATER REVENUE BONDS AT LEAST FOUR PER CENT RATE EFFECTING TREMENDOUS SAVINGS INTEREST STOP FOR YOUR INFORMATION FINANCE CORPORATION TODAY SOLD NEW PHILADELPHIA WATER REVENUE FOUR PER CENT BONDS AT PREMIUM"

Dr Smith's question and intimation that members of the Council and the Water Committee did not diligently consider the matter of interest rate is a deliberate attempt on the part of Doctor Smith to *discredit the Council for political reasons*. Our investigation of the *New Philadelphia Ohio, Revenue Bonds* determined that this was a PWA issue of $45,000 to construct a water softening plant as an addition to the water system already owned by New Philadelphia, and that the issue is secured by a *first mortgage* on the whole system, valued *in excess of half a million dollars* and therefore having a *security of better than ten to one*, and that the issue is to be retired by a *first lien on* the net revenue of the entire system, and that the bonds are all payable *before fifteen (15) years*

The Marion *Waterworks Revenue Bonds*, if they are issued will be for the *entire purchase price* or value of the water system *instead of less than 10 per cent of the value* therefore, *the security will be no more than the amount of the bonds*, and the bonds will run *40 years instead of 15 years*. Under today's conditions only bonds of very early maturity are selling at low interest yields. For the above reasons Marion water revenue bonds, if issued would naturally sell at a greater interest cost to the city than the New Philadelphia issue which Doctor Smith held out to you citizens as a fair comparison

WHY DID DOCTOR SMITH NOT INVESTIGATE BEFORE ALLOWING THE PUBLICATION OF SUCH A WIRE? IS HE IGNORANT OF THE FACTS OR SIMPLY TRYING TO THROW A "SMOKE SCREEN" TO OBSCURE THEM? READ ON AND SEE

Mr Citizen, which would you rather buy? A $1,000 mortgage secured on a $10,000 farm or a $1,000 mortgage secured on a farm worth only $1,000? If Doctor Smith tried to tell you that these two mortgages were of equal value, *you would think him either very ignorant or deliberately guilty of a misrepresentation*. It is hard to fool the people of Marion when they *know the facts*.

This City could not hope to undertake an obligation to pay for the entire purchase price of the water system out of the revenues derived therefrom, with bonds maturing in less than 35 or 40 years, *without raising the water rates*, WHICH THIS COUNCIL WOULD REFUSE TO DO. New Philadelphia, however will probably have no difficulty in paying off a small issue of $45,000 within 15 years. Like all other loans, the value of and interest on revenue bonds is determined by the factors of security, *length of time*, and *the ability to pay*. If the City of Marion already owned its water plant free and clear of encumbrances, and wished to construct a new addition and borrow a few hundred thousand dollars pledging the entire system as security, certainly we would be justified in thinking that we also would be entitled to a lower rate of interest.

Doctor Smith is very anxious to be mayor of Marion. Without presenting any plan to meet the waterworks problem, he has criticized council in its procedure. When Doctor Smith attempts to use a *business matter* of this kind (municipal owned water works) as a '*political football*' and uses such a comparison as the New Philadelphia bonds to mislead people into thinking that the City Council is not acting with discretion, he is only showing very plainly *a lack of sincerity and knowledge of the subject*.

For *political purposes*, to make himself appear in a "*heroic*' light, Doctor Smith is continually '*howling*" that the people should be given a vote on the question. We regret the necessity of pointing out to the public that this is *not an original idea of Doctor Smith's fertile mind*, for many years ago the *Constitution of Ohio* provided for a referendum on such questions

THE LAW PROVIDES THAT THERE MUST BE A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE if it is demanded by a proper petition, so his statement in a recent issue of "The Star" to the effect that if he were elected mayor he would 'not sign his name to the purchase of the water plant unless the people voted on the question' is sally 'POLITICAL HOOEY." If the citizens petition for a referendum the *City Council is obligated under the law* to call a special election to ascertain the will of the people, and if a count of the votes was negative, he nor any other mayor in office would have any choice except to act as the people dictated by referendum. Again in answer to Dr Smith's question, as he seems to be so uninformed we might point out to him at this time that there *can be no referendum on a resolution* that it must be *upon, and within thirty days* after any final *ordinance passed* by the Council authorizing an issue of bonds, and that the law provides *no other legal manner in which the people may vote on matters of this kind*

It is not the desire of the City Council to appear infallible but it has been pursuing the matter of the purchase of the waterworks in all sincerity, and we believed it well to again get in touch with the Cincinnati agents, so we wrote to them as follows.

September 27, 1935

Van Lahr, Doll & Isphording
Provident Bank Building,
Cincinnati, Ohio

Attention Mr R B Isphording

Gentlemen:

A few weeks ago you in company with Mr McKee of Weil Roth and Irving called on me in Marion on the matter of the financing of the proposed purchase of the water works system

On *September 23rd*, Dr Frederick C. Smith at our Council meeting stated that on the *29th of August 1935* you wired him as follows

"WOULD BE INCLINED PURCHASE MARION WATER REVENUE BONDS AT LEAST AT FOUR PER CENT RATE EFFECTING TREMENDOUS SAVINGS INTEREST STOP FOR YOUR INFORMATION RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION SOLD NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO, WATER REVENUE FOUR PER CENT BONDS AT PREMIUM"

At the time you talked to me it was my impression that you made no definite and binding statement as to the rate of interest you would charge the city, nor did you offer to pay the cost of a complete engineering appraisal. Dr. Smith has published your wire and has suddenly taken a keen interest in the water/works matter. We feel that the two houses sending the above wire will gladly give us the true facts in this matter, therefore, would you mind writing me at your earliest convenience, including in your reply answers to the following questions which the Council would naturally take into consideration on any proposition which was made to them

You stated that you would be "*inclined*" to purchase Marion Water Revenue Bonds at at least a 4 per cent. rate (1) Did you mean the bonds would carry a 4 per cent coupon or that the interest cost to the city would be 4 per cent, and did you mean this as a definite commitment which would not be indicated by your use of the word "inclined"?

You are aware of the fact that the city has a financing contract with a Chicago and a Cincinnati house to lend the necessary funds to the city at an interest cost not to exceed 4½ per cent and that in addition these two houses signing such contract have *guaranteed* to *pay the cost of an engineering appraisal* now being made for the city and furnish the accounting analysis, both of which these two houses pay for without expense to the city in any event. (2) Did your proposal include the cost of an engineering survey?

You are also aware that the contract the city now has for the financing of the purchase of the water works, if same should be consummated, calls for bonds to mature from three to forty years. (3) We ask whether your proposal was made on a basis of bonds maturing from three to forty years, or shorter maturities. In this connection we might say that it is well known to us that if it were possible for Marion to buy the water works on the basis by which the city could retire bonds in, say three to fifteen or twenty years, that we could of course borrow the money at much cheaper rate as long maturities do not sell so readily

You mentioned in your wire that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had sold New Philadelphia, Ohio Water Revenue 4 per cent Bonds at a premium. (4) Is it not true that these New Philadelphia bonds only represent 5o per cent of the cost of construction of a water softening plant, the city already owning its water plant?

(5) Is it not further true that the $45,000 bonds issued by New Philadelphia, are a mortgage on the entire water plant of the City of New Philadelphia, which is estimated by the city to be worth in excess of a half million dollars, thereby representing only a 9 per cent mortgage, and, further is it not true that these $45,000 mortgage bonds issued by New Philadelphia are a first charge on the entire revenues of the New Philadelphia Water Works plant and would naturally sell much higher than bonds which are issued for 100 per cent of the total cost of the acquisition of the property, such as will be the case in Marion should we decide to purchase?

(6) We would also appreciate your making us a commitment at this time as to the interest rate at which you would finance the acquisition of the water works plant, if it becomes possible to purchase same, naming the length of time you would want the bonds to run and including the payment of the fees for engineering report and appraisal and also financial analysis of the operating revenues and expenses of the present water company

If you have had any further correspondence with Dr Smith which contains enlightening information, we would be very pleased to have copies of your letters

Your very sincere and frank reply to these queries at your earliest possible moment will be appreciated

Yours very truly,
(Signed) HARRY BELL Chairman,
Water Works Committee
531 N Main St, Marion, O

In reply we received a letter signed by R B Isphording, representing two bondhouses in Cincinnati, whom Doctor Smith mentioned to the inas the people who would finance the city in the acquisition of the waterwo at a lower rate of interest and to greater advantage to the city than C W Near & Company and Walter, Woody and Heimerdinger, who are parties the existing financing contract. The letter is as follows

September 28, 193

Mr Harry Bell Chairman,
Waterworks Committee,
531 North Main Street

Marion, Ohio

Dear Sir

We received your inquiry of recent date.

It seems that when we called upon Dr Smith, you and other city officials, Mr McKee and I were laboring under some misapprehension as to conditions surrounding the proposed purchase of the waterworks system by your city. We wish to assure you that had we known all the relative conditions, we would not have put your City Council to any embarrassment

Since that time, as you know, the bond market has declined but at the time the wire to which you refer was sent, we felt tht we might purchase the Marion Water Revenue Mortgage bonds bearing coupons at 4 per cent, but we do not feel that we could obligate ourselves to pay for an engineering report.

In answer to your Question No 1. We would of course have to reserve the right to name the interest cost to the city on bonds bearing 4 per cent coupons, as necessarily we would be guided by the existing market at the time the contract was closed by the city for the acquisition of the waterworks system

In answer to your Question No 2 Our wired proposals and our verbal discussion with Dr Smith and the City officials did not contemplate any engineering survey.

Answering your Question No 3 We feel that we have answered in our reply to your Question No 1 At the present time bonds running longer than fifteen years are becoming more difficult to sell There is hardly any demand for long time paper; therefore, the market conditions at the time the bonds were ready to be issued would govern maturities.

Answering your Question No 4 The New Philadelphia bonds were for $45,000 taken by the Public Works Administration and sold by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and represented only the cost of the construction of a water softening plant as the City already owns its water system and they therefore offer much better security than the bonds you propose These New Philadelphia Water Revenue Bonds also mature in fifteen years and therefore have the advantage of bonds issued over a forty year period

Answering your Question No 5 Such bonds as those issued by New Philadelphia representing only a portion of the cost of a water

SWER DR. SMITH

B TED FOR PUBLIC CONSIDERATION

...pleting plant and not being a loan for the full amount of the purchase price naturally would sell at a lower interest rate and at a higher price than such bonds as you are contemplating issuing which cover the total value of the plant. In this connection, it was not our intention to mislead anyone as we presumed that people acquainted with bonds of this type knew that the government did not have nor would take bonds for the full amount of the cost of a water plant and it is generally known that the Public Works Administration will only loan on any proposition 55 per cent of the cost of the new construction.

Answering your *Question No. 6:* As to any definite proposal which we would make at this time, it would be very difficult for the following reasons: Because of the decline in the market to which we referred above and rather complicated national and international conditions, we feel we would not want to obligate ourselves on future contracts for bonds which are not ready for delivery and having an estimate life of forty years because of the great risk involved market-wise.

We note that *Dr. Smith on Monday, September 23rd, read our wire* to the Council. *In fairness to us, he should also have read a letter* which Weil, Roth & Irving wrote him on the 21st which undoubtedly must have been in his hands at the time he read the wire. A copy of this letter is enclosed.

We sincerely hope that we have not caused any false impression by the wire we sent Dr. Smith or in our conversation with the City Attorney and various members of the Council. As stated before, we were not fully informed and at that time the bond market was on a much better basis than it is today.

Yours very truly,

VAN LAHR, DOLL & ISPHORDING, INC.

(Ital our own)

The enclosed letter to Dr. Smith referred to in Mr. Isphording's letter is dated *Cincinnati*, SEPTEMBER 21st, and reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Smith:

Referring to your letter of recent date to Mr. Isphording beg to recall our conversation with you in Marion several weeks ago when we stated that should the City Council after September 3rd reaffirm their action in granting a contract to Cincinnati and Chicago concerns, we would be no longer interested in negotiating. We have since noted in The Marion Star that this contract has been reaffirmed. This is now a legal and binding contract.

For your information, since talking to you the municipal and government bond markets have been acting rather badly and accordingly the contract as confirmed is more favorable than originally made. This is a long time, all expense contract and with a weakening bond market would hesitate to renew the offer we made while in Marion, even though the City were legally free to consider our bid.

Thanking you for the courtesies extended to the writer while in Marion, we are

THE WEIL ROTH AND IRVING COMPANY

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ON THE NIGHT OF SEPTEMBER 23rd, DR. SMITH APPEARED BE-RE COUNCIL AND READ A WIRE FROM THE REPRESENTATIVES TWO CINCINNATI BOND HOUSES, THE WIRE BEING DATED UST 20th. THE WIRE (QUOTED ABOVE) STATED THAT THESE USES WOULD BE INCLINED TO PURCHASE THE MARION WATER VICE BONDS AT LEAST AT FOUR PER CENT RATE AND RE-RRED TO THE NEW PHILADELPHIA BONDS.

ON SEPTEMBER 21st THE SAME HOUSE IN CINCINNATI WROTE H. ABOVE QUOTED LETTER TO DR. SMITH COMPLETELY DECLIN-TO MAKE ANY OFFER. DR. SMITH DID NOT READ THIS LETTER COUNCIL.

WHY DID DR. SMITH READ THE WIRE AND NOT THE LETTER? HE TRYING TO HELP THE CITY OR TRYING TO EMBARRASS L. COUNCIL AND FOOL THE VOTERS AND WATER USERS OF MAR-N? UNLESS UNCLE SAM'S MAILS TOOK MORE THAN TWO DAYS TO LIVER A LETTER FROM CINCINNATI TO MARION OR DR. SMITH D NOT SEE THE LETTER.

"YOU KNOW THE ANSWER"

It is apparent to anyone that when one city after another has bought its terworks system and reduced water rates until probably 85% of those in the ited States are now municipally owned, that this matter *justifies most in-ure consideration* and *should not be in any way regarded or used as a matter political expediency by those now in office or those who hope to be elected.*

It is an old saying that a sure way to ride into office is to be against, an ...r, rather than a builder. *Doctor Smith's platform, as we read it, is against waterworks and for payrolls to be paid in gold and silver coin.* The last ank is a "good" one. It should get a lot of votes for that seems to be all that is intended for. We might have enough gold and silver in the United States meet the payrolls of the country for a couple of months, but *where would coin come from for the third month? We wonder if Dr. Smith knows any ore about gold and silver than he does about the waterworks?* This is fine ...fogetting talk for *we all want the gold,* but we believe it is not an applicable ue to be raised by any candidate for mayor of the City of Marion; and we ve little hope that even Doctor Smith may bring about such an economic olution. Doctor Smith is no doubt a very smart man, but setting himself up an able economist, an accountant, a learned lawyer, and an experienced ...ineer, who alone is capable of passing on the question of the waterworks rchase, is covering a lot of territory. When discussing the question of the ...ing contract with the City Council, why did he not bring in a bona fide ...t from responsible people *rather than to create a political background* ...th a lot of SILLY QUESTIONS?

We again wish to remind Doctor Smith and those who are inclined to be ...iled by the wire he quoted and by the manner in which he has conducted himself, that he knows nothing of the subject and that even the bond agents in Cincinnati whom he says, will finance the city at a lower interest rate, by their answer to the writer and their own letter of Sept. 21st to Dr. Smith, just quoted above, have confessed a misunderstanding of the subject and have completely refuted Doctor Smith's charges involving the sincerity, intelligence and veracity of the Council.

We will again bring to the minds of the public a few facts:

1. THAT UNDER ITS FINANCING CONTRACT THE CITY IS IN NO WAY OBLIGATED FOR EXPENSES OR TO BUY THE WATER PROPERTY;

2. THAT THE CITY IS OBTAINING, AT THE BONDHOUSES' EXPENSE, AN UNBIASED ENGINEERING REPORT, APPRAISAL AND ACCOUNTING ANALYSIS;

3. THAT THE FINAL ACTION OR ORDINANCE WHICH MUST BE PASSED BY THE COUNCIL BEFORE BONDS ARE ISSUED, UNDER THE OHIO LAW, IS SUBJECT TO A REFERENDUM BY PETITION WHICH CANNOT BE DENIED;

4. THAT THE LAW PROVIDES FURTHER THAT IN NO WAY CAN SUCH REVENUE BONDS AS MAY BE ISSUED BE A DIRECT OBLIGATION OF THE CITY OR PAYABLE OUT OF TAXES, AND WILL BE SECURED ONLY, IF ISSUED, BY A MORTGAGE ON THE WATER SYSTEM AND BE PAID SOLELY OUT OF THE REVENUES FROM THE SALE OF WATER;

5. THAT THE CITY COUNCIL HAS NO INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO ANY PURCHASE UNLESS IT CAN BE DONE ON THE BASIS WHICH WILL LEAVE A NET PROFIT TO THE CITY WHICH MAY BE USED IN A REDUCTION OF WATER RATES, AND THAT WHEN AND IF THE PURCHASE IS SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED, ALL PERTINENT FACTS WILL BE PUBLISHED SO THAT THE PUBLIC WILL BE KEPT INFORMED.

A non-partisan organization of business men who wish to see water rates reduced has gone on record in "The Marion Star," *asking the people of Marion* to consider the purchase of the water system as a business proposition and not a "*political football.*"

Unless the plant can be purchased at a figure so that rates can be reduced, the plant operated and maintained, and the bonds retired, leaving a reasonable surplus, all out of the revenue from the sale of water, *the undersigned, the Water Committee and the Council* WILL NOT PURCHASE THE PLANT, *nor will the bond houses finance the city.* In spite of Doctor Smith's inferences, THE COUNCIL CANNOT AND WILL NOT DENY THE VOTERS THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM as provided by Ohio laws. Democrats and Republicans alike are paying high rates for water; Democrats and Republicans, particularly *the poor people of the city, will profit by a reduction.* Water is one of the necessities of life. Even the rich and well-to-do will be benefitted if the water rates are reduced; BUT THE MANY POOR AND DESTITUTE OF THE CITY WILL RECEIVE THE MOST SUBSTANTIAL BENEFITS.

In the coming election you will vote for the candidate you think most worthy of your support, and it *is our sincere desire* that *in doing so you will consider the waterworks problem as separate and apart, as a business proposition* affecting the livelihood of *every citizen of Marion,* and not let it be used by anyone as a "*political issue.*"

(Signed) HARRY BELL,
Chairman Waterworks Committee

The undersigned concur in the above statement.
(*Signed*) WM. FABIAN,
THEODORE B. OCHS.

CITY SOLICITOR THEO. B. OCHS ANSWERS LEGAL QUESTIONS

The writer, although concurring in the statement of Mr. Harry T. Bell, believes that an additional statement should be made regarding the legal questions asked by Dr. Smith on September 23rd, 1935, and which pertain to the proposed purchase of the Marion Water Company.

The First question asked by Dr. Smith of the writer was:

"Who drew Resolution No. 2768, entitled 'Authorizing, directing and empowering the Mayor, the Director of Public Service and the Chairman of the Special Waterworks Committee to enter into a contract on behalf of the City of *Marion, Ohio, with C. W. McNear & Company and Walter, Woody and* Heimerdinger, Investment Bankers of Chicago and Cincinnati, respectively, for the financing of the purchase of the Marion Waterworks System?'"

I, as City Solicitor, draw all legislation that comes before the Council of the City of Marion, and I drew Resolution No. 2768 which was approved by all parties concerned.

The Second question asked by Dr. Smith on September 23rd, 1935, was: "Who drew Resolution No. 2785, *entitled 'Ratifying and confirming* Resolution No. 2768 adopted by the Council on June 13th, 1935, and ratifying and confirming a contract entered into pursuant to said Resolution covering the financing of the purchase of the Marion Waterworks System?'"

I, as City Solicitor, drew this Resolution.

The Third question asked by Dr. Smith was: "What was the object of this second resolution?"

The Contract entered into with the C. W. McNear & Company of Chicago, and Walter, Woody and Heimerdinger of Cincinnati, for the financing of the *purchase of the Marion Water Company was entered into under the provisions* of House Bill No. 133. At the time Resolution No. 2768 was passed this Bill had been signed by the Governor of the State of Ohio, but the 90 day referendum period on said House Bill No. 133 had not expired. Due to this fact there was some question as to the legality of said contract and the legislation authorizing the same and on the advice of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, bond attorneys of Cleveland and specialists on Municipal Law, it was decided that said contract should be reaffirmed after the 90 day referendum period had expired. Accordingly, Resolution No. 2785 entitled "Ratifying and confirming Resolution No. 2768 adopted by the Council on June 13th, 1935, and ratifying and confirming a contract entered into pursuant to said Resolution covering the financing of the purchase of the Marion Waterworks System, was adopted by the Council of the City of Marion on September 5th, 1935.

The Fourth question asked by Dr. Smith was: Does this Resolution No. 2785 in any way alter the previous Resolution, the one of June 13th?

Absolutely not.

The next question asked of the writer was: "I wish to ask Mr. Ochs, City Solicitor, whether on or about August 28, 1935, two gentlemen by the name of Isphording and McKie, representing the Van Lahr, Doll & Isphording, Inc., Investment Securities of Cincinnati, called on you?

Yes.

The next question asked of the writer was: "What was their object, Mr. Ochs, in calling on you?

They were seeking advice as to the legality of the contract entered into with the C. W. McNear & Company and Walter, Woody & Heimerdinger, and after being advised by me, that in my opinion the contract and all legislation incident thereto was legal, Mr. McKie telephoned Mr. Fleming of the Law Firm of Squires, Sanders & Dempsey, of Cleveland, Ohio, regarding said contract, explaining to him that the same had been entered into prior to the expiration of the 90 day referendum period of House Bill No. 133. While Mr. Fleming would not declare the contract was illegal, he did advise that it might be an open question and should be reaffirmed after the expiration of the 90 day referendum period on House Bill No. 133 passed by the 91st general assembly of the State of Ohio. During the visit of Isphording and McKie at my office, they intimated that it would be possible for the City of Marion to obtain money for less than 4½% interest, but *at no time made an express or binding offer* to that effect. I stated to these gentlemen that if that was possible, in my opinion the Waterworks Committee would want to know about it, and suggested that these gentlemen call on Mr. Bell, the Chairman, and submit their proposition in definite form to him.

With reference to the questions asked by Dr. Smith as to whether or not the resolutions authorizing certain officials to enter into a contract for the financing of the purchase of the Marion Water Company were subject to referendum, I *hereby set forth a letter from Squire, Sanders & Dempsey of* Cleveland, Ohio, one of the recognized law firms of the United States on Municipal Bond law.

SQUIRE, SANDERS & DEMPSEY
COUNSELLORS AT LAW
THE UNION TRUST BUILDING
CLEVELAND

September 28, 1935.

Theodore B. Ochs, City Solicitor,
Barnhart Building,
Marion, Ohio.

Re: Marion, Ohio, Waterworks
Mortgage Bonds.

Dear Sir:

Regarding your letter of September 24, it would appear that the *Council for the City on September 5, 1935, adopted a resolution which* reaffirmed a contract for the disposition of contemplated waterworks mortgage bonds to be issued for the purpose of acquiring the privately-owned waterworks in the City, this action apparently being taken because some one raised the question as to the earlier contract entered into by resolution passed June 13, 1935, being legal and binding inasmuch as the referendum period of ninety days had not expired since the Governor signed House Bill No. 133. We also understand that the question has been raised as to whether the emergency clause in the resolution adopted by the City Council reaffirming said contract under date September 5th, 1935, prevented referendum on this resolution. It is our opinion that neither the *resolution adopted June 13, 1935, nor* the resolution reaffirming the contract under date of September 5, *1935, is subject to referendum.*

In our opinion the referendum provisions of Section 5 of Article XVIII of the Constitution apply to the legislation where a municipality is going into a particular public utility business for the first time and would be *applicable to the original ordinance providing for the acquiring or construction of such utility and to the bond ordinance providing the method of financing the same, but that it is not applicable to action of the council determining how the bonds should be disposed of, such action being, under the provisions of House Bill No. 133, of the 91st General Assembly, a matter of discretion with the Council.*

Very truly yours,
SQUIRE, SANDERS & DEMPSEY

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(Italics our own.)

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This letter is self-explanatory and answers fully the questions of Dr. Smith. *It will be noted in said letter that the resolutions authorizing the entering into a contract under the provisions of House Bill No. 133 are not subject to a referendum.* However it will also be noted that the *Ordinance providing for the acquiring or construction of the Marion Water Company and the bond Ordinance providing the method of financing the same, is subject to referendum.*

At no time have I, as City Solicitor, *rendered an opinion denying the right* of the people of Marion to vote on the question of purchasing the Marion Water Plant. *However, this can not be done until the final ordinances are passed determining to proceed to acquire.* Then the people of Marion will be entitled to exercise the right of referendum, and accordingly, vote on the proposition.

May it here be stated that *the acquisition of the Marion Water Company will in no way raise the taxes of the people of the City of Marion.* In support of this contention we hereby cite in part Section 12 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio:

"Any municipality which acquires, constructs or extends any public utility and desires to raise money for such purposes may issue mortgage bonds therefor beyond the general limit of bonded indebtedness prescribed by law; provided that such mortgage bonds issued beyond the *general limit of bonded* indebtedness prescribed by law shall not impose any liability upon such municipality but shall be *secured only upon the property and revenues of such public utility.*

(Signed) THEODORE B. OCHS, City Solicitor.

MARION COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE
DR. C. J. ALTMAIER, Chairman

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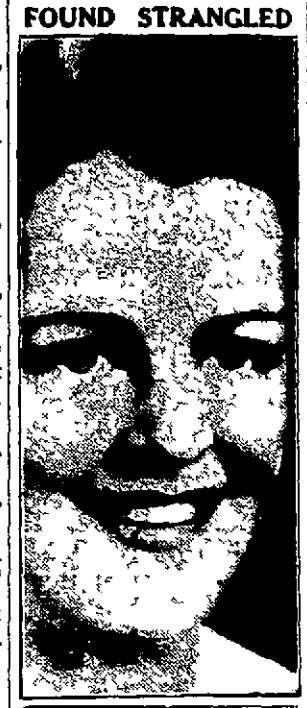

Muriel Hall (above) pretty 18 year old high school girl of Rochester N Y was found strangled to death at her home in an exclusive residential section Glenn Brasser (below) 2 year old dairyman was quoted by New York state police as confessing that he killed her because she preferred another boy friend (Associated Press photo)

HALLOWE'EN PARTY PLANNED BY GROUP

A Hallowe en party was discussed at a meeting of the Ladies auxiliary to the City Letter Carriers association Thursday night with Mrs Ralph Roby of Homer street Guests were Mrs J A Dripps Mrs C N Sautter Mrs L T Frans Mrs C Russell Mrs R Roscherry Mrs R Kilbury Mrs Williams and Miss Maxine Letter Mrs Frans won a guessing box and Mrs L T Dickason won a contest Mrs Sautter assisted the hostess in serving refreshments A meeting will be held Nov 14 with Mrs John Corbin of Superior street

FIREMAN SPEAKER AT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Robert Swisher of the Central fire station talked on fire prevention at an assembly of Thomas A Edison Junior High school pupils yesterday morning He spoke of the fire hazards in the home and preventives The program which was in charge of Miss Trella Klopfenstein s tenth grade home room opened with a song by the school and two readings one by *Gladys Reidenbaugh* and the other by Berdella Favorite Evelyn Marks played a flute selection and Flora Brewer gave a reading A play Uplifting the Heathen and a song by the school concluded the program

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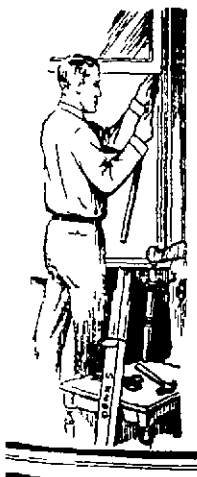
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Workmen Tear Down Old Pennsy Railroad Depot

A frame building that served as the Pennsylvania railroad s passenger station in Marion from the time the road was built in 1891 until passenger service on the road was discontinued about five years ago is being torn down.

A landmark in the city s West Side it is being removed simply to clear the right-of way of something that is no longer needed railroad officials said

The Centennial Coal Co is removing the building and salvaging the materials The building was put up in 1891 in connection with the construction of the Pennsylvania Short Line through Marion It contained waiting rooms baggage station store room and rest rooms and had not been used for any purpose since passenger service on the road was discontinued

REPUBLICAN DANCE TICKETS GO ON SALE

Tickets have been placed on sale for the dance which the Marion County Young Republican club will give Saturday night Oct 19 at the Elks club

Further arrangements for the dance will be a part of a business session of a social and business meeting Monday night at 8 in the Republican headquarters room at 134½ East Center street

Miss Martha McKeever dance ticket chairman has on her committee Mrs Marian Cheney Miss Mildred Collins Miss Mildred McKeever Walter Moore and Robert Bush who is general chairman of arrangements for the dance

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

A license to marry has been issued in probate court to Harold Kingsley truck driver of 661 North Prospect s ree and Marie Reed of 196 South High street

Foreclosure Action

The United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co of Akron has brought suit in common pleas court against Burt Burkholder and others of Caledonia seeking foreclosure on three tracts of land in Claridon township and one in Caledonia village on a judgment The plaintiff states that the judgment was assigned to the company by W J Laub The company is represented by F D Williamson of Marion and H A Waltz and Harter and Jarboe of Akron

The Home Owners Loan Corp has brought suit in common pleas court against Frank W and Lulu Smith seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on lot No 1006 in Kings addition and judgment for $3 208 59 The HOLC is represented by Henry A Mickley

The Fahey Banking Co has brought suit against Louis P Rice and others seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on one third part of lot No 16 in the John Ballentine addition and judgment for $1 777 and suit against Jared P Huling and others seking foreclosure of a mortgage on lot No 4853 in the Shoveltop addition and judgment for $2 095 75 The bank is represented by the law firm of Harder & Mickley

DELEGATE ELECTED TO BUCYRUS MEETING

Mrs Carl Bascler was elected delegate to a missionary convention in Bucyrus the last week of October at a meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid and Missionary society Thursday afternoon with Mrs John Selter of the Lust road The meeting was in charge of the president Mrs Grover Lichtenberger A reading was given by Miss Madella Selter Refreshments were served by the hostess to the members and guests Mrs R K Williams and Mrs Luther Gilmore and daughter of Marion and Mrs Gilbert Bensler Mrs H E Lust and Miss Madella Selter A meeting will be held Nov 14 with Mrs W C Ullmer of the Newmars road

CHURCH TO OBSERVE 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Residents of the community of Radnor are preparing today to celebrate the centennial of the construction of the Radnor Thompson Presbyterian church two miles south of the village beginning Monday and continuing through Sunday The present stone structure was erected in the fall of 1835

Dr John T Marshman, head of the speech department of Ohio Wesleyan university has served the church as pastor for the last 20 years

To celebrate the 100 years of the edifices service to the community meetings will be held each night next week, except Saturday and there will be morning and afternoon services on Sunday, Oct. 20

HATCHET SLAYER GIVEN LIFE TERM

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., Oct. 12 — Tried and convicted for a four year old murder, Delbert Witt, 32, was under sentence of life imprisonment today for the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] on May 2, 1931.

HIS EXCELLENCY

One of a series of Associated Press sketches telling about the men who occupy the governors' chairs in the various states.

HAROLD G HOFFMAN
The Governor of New Jersey

At 38 Harold Giles Hoffman was elected governor of New Jersey his tenth victory in 10 political campaigns shortly after the World war in which at 21 he got the title of Boy Captain he entered politics has been mayor motor vehicle commissioner legislator congressman his date book is filled at ways with speaking engagements for he has a reputation as an expert story teller His staff complains he works too much sometimes he arrives at the capitol when the night watchman is going off duty and is at his desk when the watchman is making his midnight rounds Hoffmans family was among the early settlers of New Amsterdam his great grandfather James Crawford Thom sculptured the creations of Tam O Shanter and Souter Johnnie characters made famous by Burns The governor born in South Amboy Feb 7 1896 is married and has three children his term expires in January 1938

The Stars Say--

For Sunday Oct. 13

Sunday s horoscope while auspicious for church and clergy and holding promise of benefits from superiors yet stresses the predominance of social domestic and romantic activities There is some hint of a sudden disturbance or change not foreseen An elder lady may give concern and there is a menace of accident

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of sudden change disturbance or exciting circumstance which may interfere with work and probably turn the attention to purely private affairs An elder may be the cause of concern or there may be an accident or other sudden visitation But domestic social or affectional affiliations will be lively and felicitous

A child born on this day although being studious and serious yet may be unsettled and keen to adventure and change it may have affectionate attraction to its elders and be generally eccentric or temperamental it should have an eventful and interesting career

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For Monday Oct 14

Monday s astrological forecast is for a day of intriguing situations with progress and prosperity arising from hidden or unsuspected sources probably through wills insurance or other *secret affiliations* All pertaining to the obscure subtle and strategic should flourish and such methods assure success Deal with secret societies and combine or diplomatic circles under this sway

Those whose birthday it is are under the sway of all that is subtle curious and intriguing during the year with its progress *and prosperity arising from hidden* or obscure sources There may be unexpected inheritances trust deeds or insurance probably not expected Transactions through strategy or diplomacy especially with secret bodies close corporations or rings should bring good fortune

A child born on this day may be well equipped to attain success *and position through in*trigue diplomacy or strategy It will also be popular, friendly and good natured

MRS. SWINK READS PAPER AT MEETING

Mrs Howard Swink presented a paper on 'Jacob" at a meeting of the Inasmuch circle of King's Daughters Thursday night with Mrs F L Thomas of South Main street Reports of the state convention last week in Granville were given by Mrs. H. C. King, Mrs. W. O Nippert, Mrs. Elyn Bonner, Mrs L. L. Lambert, Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, Mrs. John Case and the hostess. Mrs. H. J. Barnhart [illegible] devotionals. Mrs. Case [illegible] instructions under A social meeting will be held at Sparks K. T. [illegible] next Thursday, when George T. Oliver of [illegible] Nov. 7.

WORK ON RED CROSS CAMPAIGN ADVANCES

Leaders Have Working Groups Nearly Completed; Meetings Arranged.

Naming of membership of the various divisions responsible for the annual roll call of the Marion County chapter of Red Cross will be virtually completed by the middle of next week E H Shade, roll call chairman, said today

He was at work today on the rural enrollment set up which he will discuss Sunday with Elmer A Williams, head of the rural enrollment division

Mrs Paul Knauss, who is in charge of the division for residential enrollments, expects to have her group of ward and precinct chairmen completed in time for a meeting with them next week

Arrangements are going forward for a public mass meeting Nov [illegible] at which an orchestra of boys and girls from the state school for the blind will play and a motion picture The Greatest Mother will be shown

NEW PASTOR HERE TO BEGIN DUTIES

Rev Twining and Family Move Into Parsonage

Rev Harold B Twining recently called to the pastorate of the Emmanuel Baptist church will begin his duties Sunday

With his wife and family he came to Marion this week from near Amherst and moved into the parsonage at 910 North Main street He is the second Rev Twining in Marion in recent years His great uncle Rev E A Twining is a former pastor of the Elite Memorial Baptist church

Rev Twining has been in the ministry for 15 years serving churches in Pennsylvania most of that time Last summer he preached at the First Baptist church of Oberlin

He will preach Sunday morning and night at the Emmanuel church

NAMES CERTIFIED FOR TAX POSITIONS

The civil service commission certified yesterday the names of 79 persons as eligible for appointment to positions as sales tax examiners The Associated Press reported

Of the 1,057 persons who took tests 650 passed The jobs pay $1 500 to $2 000 a year

Among those with highest grades who passed in this section were John C Bartell of Worster from district No 8 which includes Marion Morrow and Richland counties Claire Ulpson of Upper Sandusky from district No 9 which includes Crawford and Wyandot counties Ralph C Grove James K Jacobs and Orville D Williford all of Findlay from district No 2 which includes Hardin county

AUTO CLUB LEADERS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 12—Frank F Whitemore and Charles C James president and secretary respectively of the Ohio State Automobile association spoke at a meeting of the Wyandot County Automobile club Friday night in this city *Officials of auto clubs* from Nevada Marseilles Sycamore Harpster and Wharton were present

CHILD STRICKEN

KENTON Oct 12—Funeral will be held in Pleasant Hill church near Roundhead Sunday at 2 p m for Rose Mary Dysert six year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Otis Dysert of McGuffey who died in the family home Thursday night of plural pneumonia.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Fissure Cases

Anal fissure or laceration of the lining of the vent is a painful and disabling condition Often it is confused with hemorrhoids or piles but the treatment of the two conditions is quite different

In fissure there is a crack or tear usually caused by the passage of some hard object. This may be a mass of fruit seeds, a splinter of bone or some other hard substance taken in with the hastily swallowed food

The victim of fissure is often a sufferer from constipation Chronic constipation may exist for years without pain but once a fissure is formed, discomfort and real pain are present at times. At first the victim complains of a mild burning whenever there is a movement This is followed by a sense of heaviness and discomfort in the fissured region. The pain may persist for several hours after evacuation. Sometimes this may be relieved by the use of a suppository.

Do not confuse a fissure with piles. Blood may appear in both afflictions but the [illegible] covers and purchase [illegible] Of course both [illegible] physician [illegible]

VISITS HAUPTMANN

Mrs Bruno Hauptmann is shown as she left the state penitentiary at Trenton N J where she visited her husband under sentence of death for the Lindbergh baby slaying after his conviction had been upheld by the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals (Associated Press Photo)

MRS DUGAN TELLS OF TRIP TO EUROPE

Mrs R C Dugan talked on her trip to the Disciples of Christ (international) convention in Leicester England at a meeting of the Missionary guild of the Central Christian church Thursday night at the home of Mrs Lawrence Sager of 466b Irey avenue Miss Myldred Partelig was the assisting hostess Mrs Dugan Mrs Elmer Dulin and Mrs I Clark were guests

Miss Mary Alice Watt was leader for the program which included a talk on Rural America by Mrs Oscar Crose and two plays Hay Back given by Mrs Berkley Smith and Mrs Ralph Jennings and Around the World given by Mrs Willis Dixon Miss Watt and Miss Florence Hite A contest was won by Miss Ralph Jennings Refreshments were served A meeting will be held Nov 10 with Mrs C O Cunningham of John street

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Mr and Mrs George W Sorrells and Mr and Mrs C S Cahill left this afternoon for Zanesville to attend the semi annual meeting of the Ohio Typographical union Mr Sorrells and Mr Cahill are delegate and alternate from Marion Local No 67 John W Franks delegate and Earl P Hunt alternate with Mr Hunt son Dec 1 will go to Zanesville tonight Mrs Sorrells secretary treasurer of Auxiliary No 170 and Mrs Ella C Cahill president of the auxiliary will attend sessions of the state auxiliary The Hotel Rogge will be convention headquarters

TWO FITE CLASSES ARE ENTERTAINED

Carlos Hatcher of The Star advertising staff who will leave Sunday for Mansfield where he has accepted a position with the Mansfield News Journal was guest of honor when his parents Mr and Mrs Lawrence Hatcher of Congress street entertained the Philathea and Baraca classes of the Linn Memorial Baptist church Thursday night Mr and Mrs Lloyd Arthur Miss Lillian Noyes and Lester Kidd were guests Cont at honors were won by Miss Lola Hunter and Mrs Arthur

TEN INITIATED AT JR. O.U.A.M. MEETING

Ten candidates were initiated at a meeting last night of Lime City Council No 206, Junior Order U A M Four applications for membership were received

An invitation was accepted to attend a district meeting in Mansfield next Wednesday.

COMMITTEE NAMED BY BAPTIST CIRCLE

Mrs. Dall Gorman, Mrs. Roy Reddick and Miss Laura Rathel were appointed a nominating committee at a meeting of Circle No. 3 of Trinity Baptist church Thursday afternoon with Mrs Allen Middleton of Oak Grove avenue Mrs Stella Gorman conducted devotionals. Cards were read from Mrs A J Tower a member who is convalescing from injuries suffered in an accident several weeks ago. The time was spent in sewing quilt blocks A handkerchief shower was given Mrs W A Baker who has moved to a farm near Prospect Mrs Pearl Thatcher and Mrs. Frank Bretzman assisted in serving lunch The circle will meet Nov 14 with Mrs Richard Maxim of South Prospect street

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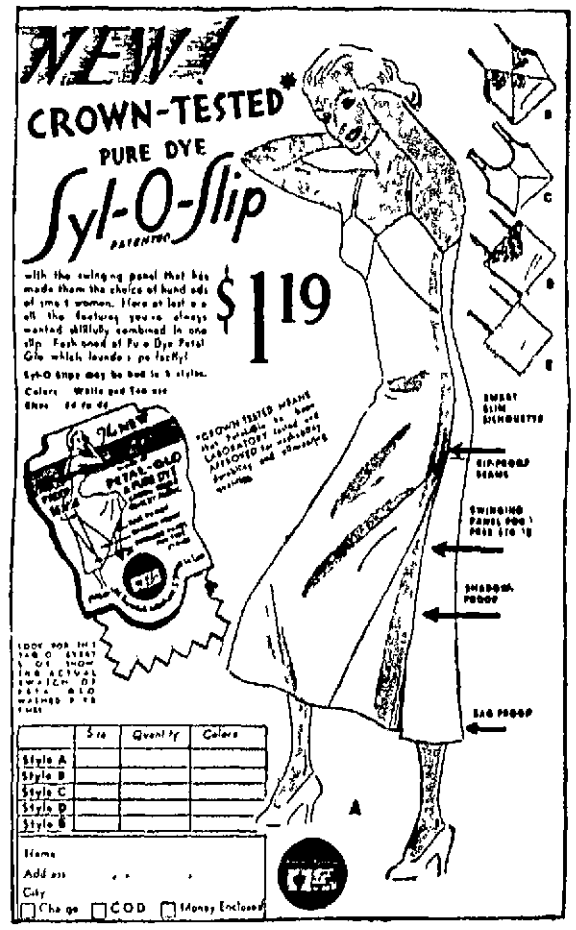
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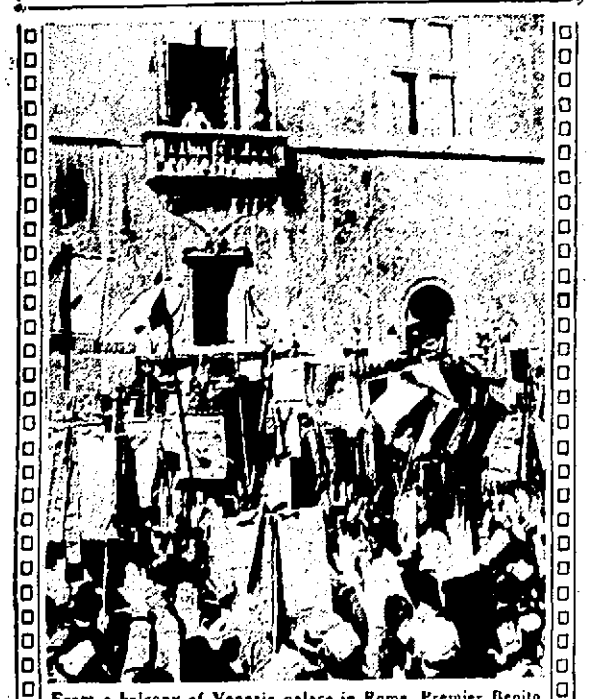
The Day's News in Pictures

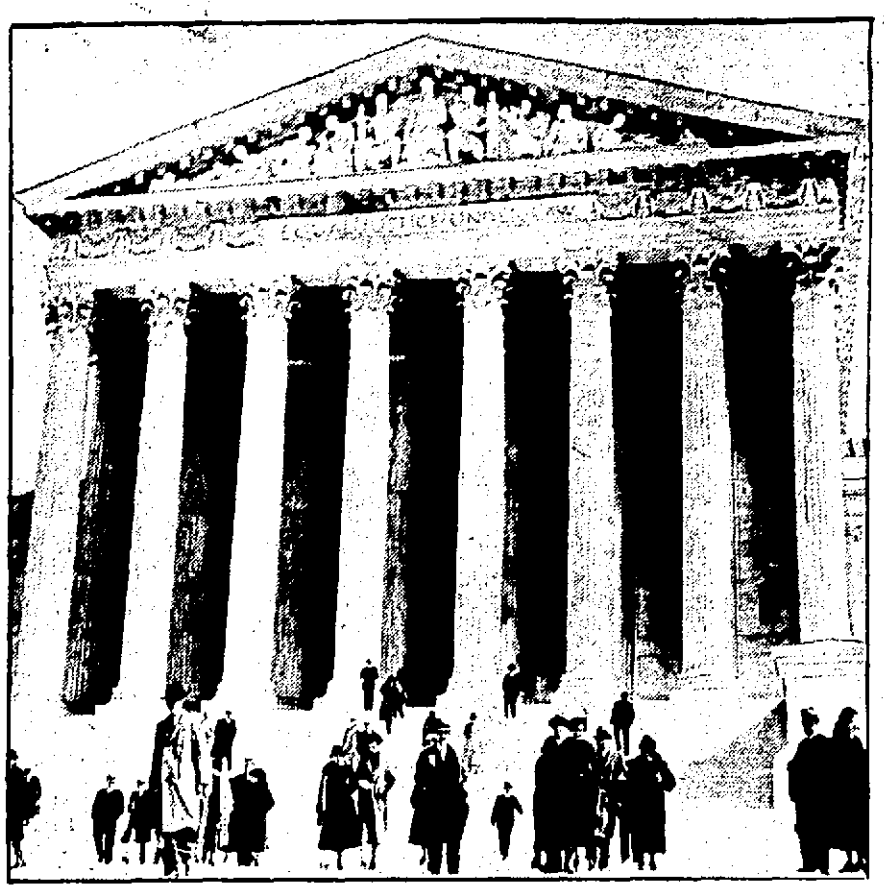
Pictures From Italy



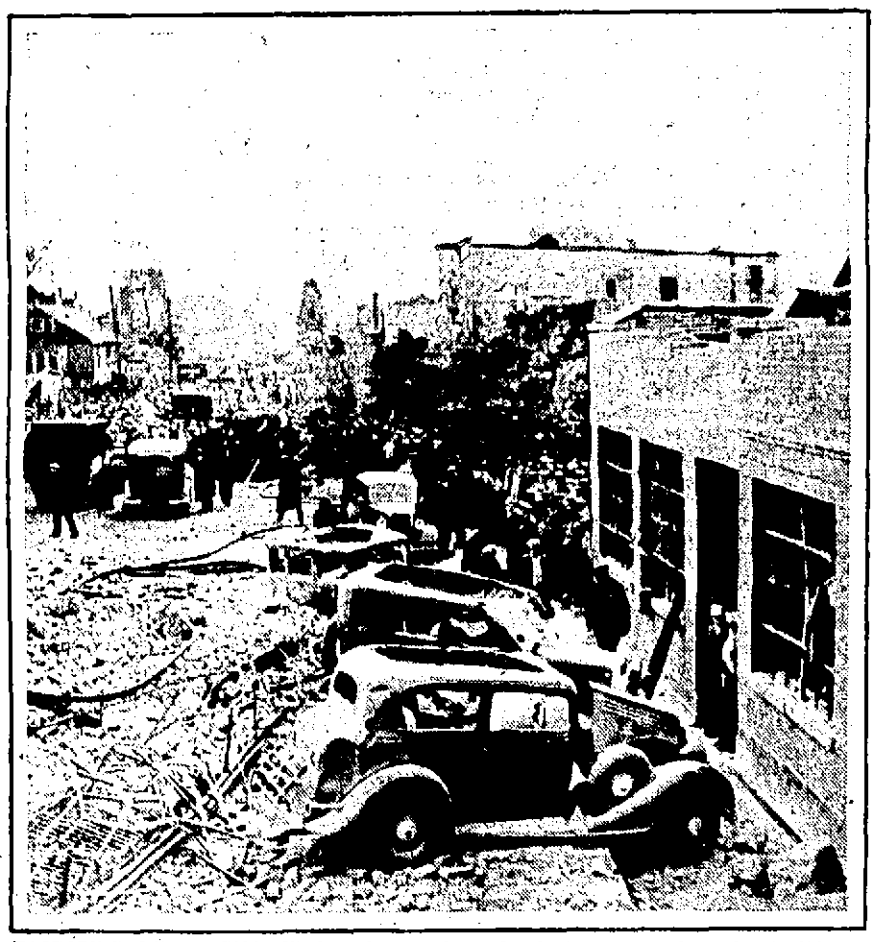
From a balcony of Venezia palace in Rome, Premier Benito Mussolini greets a group of followers from 16 nations, visiting Il Duce with an escort of 1,000 picked Fascist troopers.

"Askaris", or native Eritreans, are numbered among the military forces of Italy on the Eritrean front. They are giving an exhibition of a war dance, performed preparatory to a battle.

This interesting picture was made 10 years ago, when the then Ras Tafari, now Ethiopian emperor, visited Italy and viewed troops with King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, and Crown Prince Humbert.



EYES OF A NATION TURN HERE—Within this massive new structure, in Washington, the United States supreme court sits for the first time—and debates the fate of New Deal laws.



FACTORY BLOWN TO BITS—Workers clear wreckage of a six-story soya products plant in Chicago, blasted by an explosion which took a dozen lives and injured 60 other persons. Debris was heaped as high as 25 feet.

Latest From Ethiopia

Women and children wave flags and pledge support. War emotion runs high in Ethiopia, too.

Ethiopian warrior practices with a new rifle. It seems a new toy to him.

Life goes on—drover herds beeves through Addis Ababa. But what if there should be air raids?

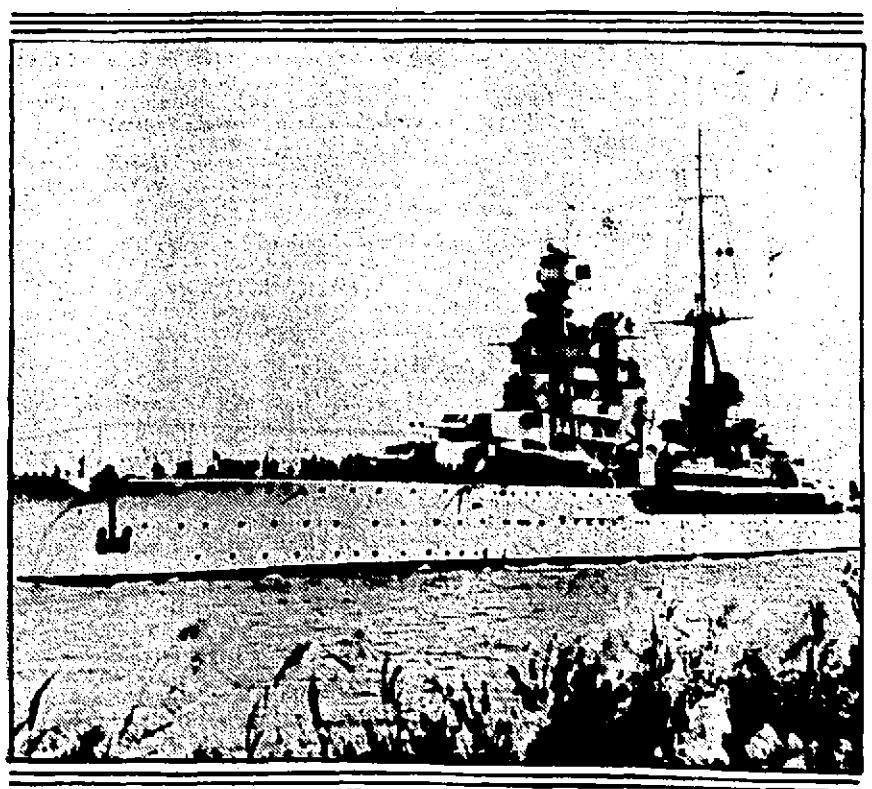
Fashions of the Fashionable

SIMPLE BUT SMART—Smart in its simplicity is this formal gown of ox-blood satin worn by Cecil Parker, screen actress. Dahlia flowers of a deeper shade add interest to the sleeve treatment. A soft gold kid belt with a buckle adds another note of smartness to the outfit.

POPE RETURNS TO VATICAN—Pope Pius XI bestows his blessing on his summer neighbors at Castel Gandolfo, Italy, as he ends two-month sojourn there and returns to the Vatican.

COMMON SIGHT IN ETHIOPIA—While his "King of Kings", Haile Selassie, concerns himself with the Italian invasion, this little Ethiopian beggar boy, garbed in a few shreds of tattered rags, stretches forth his hand for alms. This is a common sight in Addis Ababa, even at the gate of Selassie's palace.

WHAT DID PRINCE OF WALES TELL LAVAL?—Great interest surrounds this meeting of the Prince of Wales with Premier Pierre Laval of France. Did the heir to the British throne convey any assurances from the British government in exchange for any assurances from the French government? The French have agreed to aid the British with their fleet in the Mediterranean provided the British agree to help France in case of "aggression on land".



ITALY SENDS A WARSHIP THROUGH SUEZ CANAL—There is tension every time Italy sends a battleship through the British-French controlled Suez canal these days. Here is the Gorizia, powerful Italian battleship passing through the canal.

ETHIOPIA SENDS ENVOY TO JAPAN—Daba Birrou, right, Ethiopian envoy to Japan, is greeted by Chusaburo Yugawa, Ethiopian consul in Japan, as he arrives at Kobe, Japan. Birrou said his mission was to renew general diplomatic relations between Ethiopia and Japan, with the aid of Yugawa. He denied he intended to seek Nipponese help against Italy.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Barrymore Stage Show, 3 Films On Palace Bill

Pictures Are "Two for Tonight," "Harmony Lane" and "Freckles," a Gene Stratton-Porter Classic.

With Ethel Barrymore coming in person Tuesday night and three new pictures booked, the palace will offer a variety of entertainment for the week.

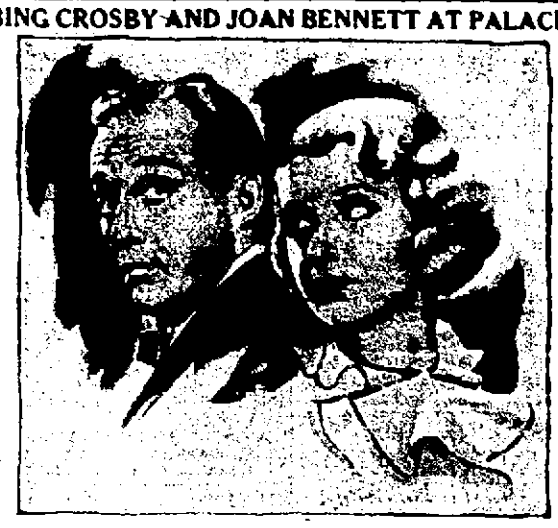
Sunday and Monday there will be "Two for Tonight," Bing Crosby's latest picture. Tuesday matinee, Wednesday and Thursday the picture will be "Harmony Lane," with Douglass Montgomery, Evelyn Venable and a strong supporting cast, and on Friday and Saturday the picture will be "Freckles," made from Gene Stratton-Porter classic.

Bing refuses to be a "star." His new contract, which will run for three years, includes a non-starring clause. In his latest picture he is a singer trying to sell a song to a music publisher and accidentally meeting a theatrical producer who wants to be a playright. The romantic situations are forthcoming when he is assigned to do a play for the producer's sweetheart-star. Some of Bing's song are "From the Top of Your Head to the Tip of Your Toes," "I Wish I Were Aladdin," "Takes Two to Make a Bargain," "Without a Word of Warning" and "Two for Tonight." Joan Bennett, Mary Boland, Lynne Overman and Thelma Todd support the crooner.

The life of Stephen Collins Foster who said, "Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws," is the background for "Harmony Lane." Douglass Montgomery is cast as Foster, with Evelyn Venable as "Susan Pentland," loved by Foster. Adrienne Ames, Joseph Crawthorn and William Frawley in prominent supporting roles. The picture was completed on July 4, Foster's birthday. Foster wrote "Oh! Susanna," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Comie Where My Love Lies Dreaming," and many other songs that are dear to the hearts of everyone. Foster has been termed the "father of American folk-songs." A Major Bowes amateur short is listed on the same bill.

Carol Stone, daughter of the noted stage star, Fred Stone, makes her screen debut in "Freckles." She made her stage debut a year ago in New York City. Her first role in pictures is that of Mary Arden, "the swamp angel," playing the romantic lead opposite Tom Brown. The adorable chatterbox, Laurie Lou, is played by Virginia Weidler, the delightful child of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Laddie." "Freckles" is a friendless orphan boy who wins an enviable place in the business world and the heart of the girl he loves through his courage and loyalty in the face of desperate odds."

BING CROSBY AND JOAN BENNETT AT PALACE



Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett are "that way" about each other in the musical film, "Two for Tonight," which will be on the Palace screen Sunday and Monday. Bing sings some of the latest song hits, and most of them are to Joan.

ACTION AND DRAMA IN PICTURE AT OHIO

Action and drama go hand in hand in "Let 'em Have It," the picture which opened at the Ohio today to continue through Tuesday. Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce, pictured, give the story romantic interest.

ONE OF TEN BEST ON BILL AT STATE

"It Happened One Night" To Be Brought Back Next Week.

"It Happened One Night," the picture by which all succeeding films have been measured, judged one of the 10 best in 1934 and the picture which gave Claudette Colbert the role which won her the 1934 award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, will return to the State Tuesday and Wednesday.

No picture, except possibly "The Thin Man," took the country so by storm as the Colbert-Clark Gable lively comedy, "It Happened One Night." And returning on the same bill is "La Cucaracha," the beautiful musical show in color. Together the two make one of the most attractive bills the State has offered.

Sunday and Monday there will be return showings of "The Arizonian," starring Richard Dix, and the Alice Brady comedy, "Lady Tubbs." Dix's role is similar in atmosphere to that of Yancy Cravat in "Cimarron." Margot Grahame and Preston Foster head the supporting cast. In "Lady Tubbs," Miss Brady ascends the social ladder from cook in a railroad camp to holder of an English title, and the laughs come thick and fast. On the same bill will be "Will Rogers in Holland," a two-reel short made by the late comedian on a European tour.

A Tim McCoy western, "Man From Guntown," and a melodrama, "Hot Off the Press," will be shown Thursday through Saturday. Billie Seward plays the leading feminine role in McCoy's picture, in which the star is called upon to perform unusually difficult shooting feats.

Andy Clyde, Jane Darwell and Richard Cromwell are in "McFadden's Flats," in which Kelly and Clyde play roles of an Irishman and a Scotchman who fight and help each other through thick and thin until they are finally reconciled by the romance between their children.

FILM PICTURES FEDERAL MEN

"Let 'em Have It" Opens Four Day Run at Ohio Theater.

Akin to the methods used to reconstruct the features of the suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping case are those used by the federal men in solving the crime in "Let 'em Have It," which opened a four-day stay at the Ohio today. It developed, when the Lindbergh suspect was arrested, that the federal men had drawn a striking likeness to the man charged with the crime.

A double feature program will be shown Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On the bill are "Dressed to Thrill,' 'in which the new Norwegian star, Tutta Rolf is co-starred with Clive Brook, and "Thunder Mountain," made from the Zane Grey story and starring George O'Brien.

Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, Alice Brady and Bruce Cabot head the cast of "Let 'em Have It." Arlen, Harvey Stephens and Gordon Jones are seen as three federal sleuths and the story deals with their relentless pursuit of "Public Enemy No. 1," played by Bruce Cabot, and his gang of kidnapers, holdup men and bank robbers as they careen madly across the middle west, leaving a trail of death and destruction. The romance is supplied by Virginia Bruce who plays the society girl victim of Cabot's kidnap attempt, and Arlen. Alice Brady plays her fatuous aunt and lends the comedy touch to the picture.

Miss Rolf, seen on the American screen for the first time in "Dressed To Thrill," made her debut as an actress in the Norwegian capital of Oslo when she was 16, and developed into a European screen favorite within the space of a few short years. In her first picture in this country she plays the role of a jilted woman who had revenge at her finger tips but gave it up because love proved too strong. Brook, returns from the World war, leaving behind a French dressmaker he had promised to marry. Years later she turns up in Paris, a tantalizing beauty, totally unlike her former self, and proceeds to draw Brook, who does not recognize her, into the web of her charms.

Barbara Fritchie, Frances Grant and Morgan Wallace support O'Brien in his starring picture. To put the emphasis on exhilerating outdoor action, the director spent only three days filming indoor sequences. The balance of the time was spent in the picturesque Mother Lode country near Sonora, Calif., scene of many gold strikes. Miss Grant is a former Ziegfeld girl. She was Hal LeRoy's dancing partner in the last Ziegfeld Follies.

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STORY OF ETERNAL YOUTH AT MARION

"She" To Have First Showing Here on Bill With "Public Menace."

"She," an unusual picture which has aroused much comment, will be given a first-run showing at the Marion theater Tuesday and Wednesday on a double bill with "Public Menace."

Helen Gahagan, star of the legitimate stage, Randolph Scott, Helen Mack and Nigel Bruce bring H. Rider Haggard's strange romance to the screen. Miss Gahagan plays the role of a beautiful woman who bathed in fire and stayed young 500 years, waiting to claim the man she loved. The story and the picture have been discussed pro and con. The action moves to Kor, fabulous land locked from the world in far off barren arctic ice wastes. Miss Gahagan appears as the beautiful, immortal and wicked queen of the pagan land, to which Scott, Miss Mack and Bruce go in search of a legendary flame of eternal life.

Jean Arthur and George Murphy are in the picture which will be shown on the same bill. The Sunday and Monday double bill will offer a musical comedy, "The Girl Friend," with Ann Sothern and Jack Haley starred, and a Buck Jones' western, "The Lone Rider." Roger Pryor is featured in the musical film, which takes a sly wink at the activities of summer stock theaters.

The comedy, "McFadden's Flats," will return Thursday, Friday and Saturday on a bill with "Trails of the Wild," a western picture starring Kermit Maynard, and chapter three of the serial, "Call of the Savage." Walter C. Kelly,

Next Week in The Theaters

PALACE

Sunday-Monday—Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett in "Two for Tonight."
Tuesday Night—Ethel Barrymore in person in Somerset Maugham's comedy, "The Constant Wife."
Wednesday-Thursday — "Harmony Lane," with Douglass Montgomery and Evelyn Venable.
Friday-Saturday—Tom Brown and Virginia Weidler in "Freckles."

OHIO

Today-Tuesday—"Let 'em Have It," with Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce."
Wednesday-Friday—Double feature, "Dressed to Thrill" and "Thunder Mountain."

MARION

Sunday-Monday — Two features, "The Girl Friend" and "The Lone Rider."
Tuesday-Wednesday — "She" and "Public Menace."
Thursday-Saturday — "McFadden's Flats" and "Trails of the Wild."

STATE

Sunday-Monday—Return showings of "The Arizonian" and "Lady Tubbs."
Tuesday-Wednesday—"It Happened One Night," and "La Cucaracha."
Thursday-Saturday—Double feature, "Hot Off the Press" and "Many from Guntown."

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Ohio U., Dayton Among Winners In Ohio College Tilts

XAVIER, AKRON AND WITTENBERG WIN IN FRIDAY CONFLICTS

Ohio Teams Involved in 16 Games Today; Drake Meeting Ohio State.

By The Associated Press

The University of Dayton team which took the Ohio Wesleyan offense apart so handily last week added Marshall college to its list of victims today

Getting in its best work in the second and third quarters Dayton defeated Marshall 20 to 0 last night in a Buckeye conference game Zotkiewicz substitute fullback, scored twice for Dayton in the third quarter McDonough made the other touchdown in the second period

Ohio University continued in its aggressive record by defeating John Carroll at Cleveland, 49 to 0 Carroll held Ohio scoreless in the first period but that was the end of the resistance Ohio scored twice in the second period twice in the third and three times in the fourth

Xavier kept the scorers busy at Cincinnati with Pennsylvania College of Lexington Ky as guest Koppowski Xavier half back went over for the first touchdown shortly after the game started and the procession across the Pennsylvania goal line continued until Xavier had built up a score of 39 to 0 Pennsylvania scored only two first downs to 14 for Xavier

Akron continued its tradition of handing Kent State a defeat every fall by the bare margin of a field goal in the fourth quarter the final score being 3 to 0 The field goal was booted by Earl Hensel All Ohio guard from the eight yard line

Wittenberg joined in the free-for-all of scoring by defeating Otterbein 41 to 0

Hiram went to Warren O to take Allegheny College but the Pennsylvania school scored a touchdown in the first period and clung to the advantage for the rest of the game The final score was Allegheny 6 Hiram 0

The games yesterday were a prelude to a list of 16 games involving Ohio teams today headed by the Ohio State Drake contest at Columbus Other games

Case at Wooster, Buffalo at Western Reserve, Muriettta at Oberlin Baldwin Wallace at Bowling Green Findlay at Detroit Tech Ohio Wesleyan at Miami Ashland at Heidelberg Earlham at Defiance Denison at Cincinnati Hollbrook at Rose Poly Haskell at Toledo Ohio Northern at Capital Muskingum at Mount Union Kentucky State at Wilberforce and Kenyon at Rochester

Cuff boxes have been installed along the streets of an English city to enable any person to summon police lireamen or an ambulance

Starting and warming up and one lit motor at zero temperature is equivalent to using as much gas as is consumed in 130 miles of driving

ALL DRESSED UP

THE BLACK PANTHER

Just returned from a successful tour of the New England States the Black Panther will tackle Roy Allen of Alabama in one of the featured 90-minute wrestling matches scheduled for the Shovel gymnasium Monday night Another 90-minute match will bring together Speedy LaRance and Walter Miller A fast twenty minute preliminary has been arranged

RICHWOOD BEATEN BY MECHANICSBURG

Special to The Star

MECHANICSBURG Oct 12—The local high gridders romped over Richwood here yesterday and piled up a 32 0 score Accounting for four of their touchdowns by way of the air route Mechanicsburg scored the other on a 60-yard run after intercepting a Richwood pass

VanWinkle Richwood luminary was unable to play in yesterdays game due to an elbow injury

SPORTS REQUIRED

GAMBIER O Oct 12—Kenyon College students launched into a new recreational and sports schedule today in order to qualify for part of the schools graduation requirements Rudolph J Kuller athletic director gave each the choice of five of a group of sports in which to show proficiency and a choice of six of another group in which to participate They may practice the sports at their leisure

LOUIS WANTS BOUT WITH GERMAN BEFORE MEETING BRADDOCK

$1,000,000 Gate Expected If Fight With Schmeling in June Is Arranged.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Oct 12—The prospect of another $1 000 000 gate for a heavyweight match between Joe Louis Negro ring sensation and Max Schmeling of Germany, put a temporary check today on a sudden maneuver by the Madison Square Garden Corp to bring Louis and Champion James J Braddock together for a title bout

James J Johnston the Garden's matchmaker, who looked on from the outside while Mike Jacobs and his Twentieth Century club put on the Louis-Baer fight for boxing's richest gate since the heyday of Jack Dempsey sent an offer to Louis' managers Friday asking them to suggest a date and terms for a Louis-Braddock title fight.

John Roxborough who helps manage the Brown Bomber of Detroit said there would be no Louis Braddock fight until Louis had a chance to meet Schmeling probably next June Then the Louis camp will be willing to take on the champion Jacobs has predicted a Louis-Schmeling fight will draw over $1 000 000

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

HAVANA Cuba—Isidoro Casillas (175) Spain knock t out Joe Sekyra (182) New York (7)

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Ross (180) Philadelphia outpointed Gerald Dorn (182) Philadelphia (10)

Frankie Blair (14) Camden N J and Young Gus Buffalo (12) (11) at Phila drew (8)

INDIANAPOLIS—Freddie Miller (118) Cincinnati outpointed Tod Jenkins (120) Ind 127 Indianapolis (10) Freddy Otto (128) Indianapolis and Tom Thomas (126) Indianapolis drew (8)

JOLIET Mich —Roger Bernard (131) Flint outpointed Sailor Bill (130) Chicago (10)

GRAND RAPIDS Mich —Wesley Ramey (13) Grand Rapids outpointed Billy Farley (133) Los Angeles (10)

SPOKANE Wash —Tiger Jack Fox (133 8) Kansas City K S and Maxie Rosenbloom (135) New York (10)

Frank Carey (15) Spokane outpointed Jimmy Reed (14) Washington D C (8)

ATLANTIC CITY N J —Tony Marino (11) Montreal and N J and Calvin Bird (13) Philadelphia drew (8)

BINGHAMTON N Y —Willie Belisle (13) Scranton Pa knocked out Sailor Schwartz (13) New York second round (5)

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Upton (215) Malaysia (220) Ireland defeated Ted (Strangler) Lewis (Glendale Calif one fall

DAYTON O N Y—Carlos Henriquez (60) Cuba defeated Ed Moeske (215) Ohio one fall

PHILADELPHIA—Serge Kalmikoff (240) Russia defeated Cus Sonnenberg (205) Boston one fall

DOG WINNERS NAMED

Special to The Star

KENTON Oct 12—The first annual General Robinson Bird Dog trials were history today after victories had been marked by "Lady Redstone" female English setter owned by William Marquart of Kenton in the shooting dog class

Dunkirk Duke male pointer owned by Irving M Bonnell of Dunkirk in the all age open class, 'Orions Chip' male English setter owned by Dr Andre of Waverly in the open derby and Richmond's Show male English setter owned by Frank Rodgers of Kenton pup derby

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR COAL

Sealed bids will be received until 10 A M Saturday October 13 1934 through the Board of Control for the City of Marion for the furnishing of Ohio Deep Mine Coal to the Marion City Hospital The Stations Nos 1 2 and 3 Sewage Treatment Works and the City Barn as needed Bids will be received for 150 tons more or less four inch screened lump coal to be delivered in carload lots into the coal room of the City Hospital as needed and in less amounts into the coal rooms of the City Stations Sewage Treatment Works and City Barn as needed Each bid must be accompanied by an analysis and must state full description of coal including the name of the mine and loading point and coal delivered must correspond with or exceed in quality that upon which bid shall in so been submitted Each bid must be accompanied by certified check in the amount of $50.00

The successful bidder must enter into a written contract stating the terms of his bid and further agree that if called upon by either the Director of Public Safety or Director of Public Service he will deliver coal in truck loads to any building covered by his bid and at the price quoted in his bid All coal must be weighed upon the scale approved by the Board of Control and weigh slips for each load must be delivered to the Janitor at the building where delivered

The Board of Control reserves the right to reject any and all bids

F A VAIR
Clerk of Board of Control

Marion Fighter Winner In Surprise Comeback

Greenland Puts Second-Round Kayo on Man Who Bested Him Two Weeks Ago.

Several hundred ring fans and Jerry Whitford of Cincinnati received a surprise last night at the Shovel gymnasium as Marion's Bobby Greenland staged the neatest comeback fight witnessed here in a long time

Exhibiting classy fighting from the opening bell Greenland landed the kayo punch after 90 seconds of the second round had elapsed Only two weeks ago the 18-year old local youth dragged through four long rounds clinching and sparring to escape a knockout from Whitford.

But this time it was all the other way for Bobby Staying clear of leather tossed his direction by clever feinting and dodging he landed hard lefts and rights to the face that put Whitford on the canvas in the first round

He came out cautiously in the second with his right set for the kill Haymakers by Whitford fanned the air as Bob waited for his opportunity Opportunity knocked Bob saw his opening and tossed a swift volley of gloves putting over a final powerhouse right Whitford groggy from the opening gong took a horizontal position and stayed in the resin as Referee Bolton tolled the count of ten.

It was Bob's nineteenth fight the seventeenth he has won by knockouts Of the two he lost one was to Whitford two weeks ago and the other to Killer Kyle American Legion champion of Lima

Steve Parcly Bucyrus boy took a knockout from Kid Dempsey of Lancaster early in the second round of the semi-final match Steve had his man in the first round but the bell saved the Kid Clinching and swinging, willy the Kid couldn't touch smiling Steve who has trained for his bouts by laboring on a road gang

Sammy Jones colored flash packs a mean wallop much to the sorrow of Young Hill of Newark Sammy a local scrapper took Hill a number in the second round Throwing both hands with ease and power he was on top all the way in the knockout

Marlie Blue another Marion boy had considerable trouble with Ralph Haubner of Cincinnati Giving advantages in weight, height and reach, Marlie fought to a four round draw

Tommy Trout of Cincinnati took the decision from Jimmy Darton of Newark in the four round opener after registering five knockdowns

CRESTLINE LOSES TO TIFFIN TEAM

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Oct 12 — Crestline High school yesterday lost its first game of the season in a League of Six Nations game to the strong Tiffin Calvert team 33 to 0 Only once did Crestline threaten to score

Colatroglio left halfback for the visitors made the first score for Calvert a 50-yard run for a touchdown He later added six more points when he ran from the 16-yard line Gillig fullback for Calvert made the longest run of the day 65 yards for a touchdown He also repeated on 30 and a 14 yard runs

Crestline 0	Pos	Tiffin Calvert 33
Morton	L E	Hunt
Layatte	L T	Gilick
Hayard	L G	Beckett
H Ilman	C	Hay
Knotz	R G	Wood
Garrett	R T	Fromm
Young	R E	Bartl
Jenk	Q B	Kleinfelz
Brown	L H	Colatroglio
Kahl	R H	Shuttz
Yeckman	F B	Gillig

Tiffin Calvert 6 13 14 0—33
Crestline 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions Crestline Hiles Simmond Hall Tiffin Calvert Colligan Beatel Shambaugh Kroos Myers

Referee Hinklin Umpire Callard Head Linesman Dep Strauch

WEATHER CAUSES DELAY OF GAME

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 12 On account of inclement weather the Galion Ashland High school football game was postponed Friday night It will be played tonight Under the lights at Ashland at 8 o clock

TWO CARD 67'S

Krueger and Runyan Hold Day's Low Golf Scores.

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE Ky Oct 12—Led by the sizzling 67s of Alvin "Butch" Krueger and Paul Runyan a field of 130 golfers all but a half dozen of them professionals today moved into the second round of the Louisville $5 000 open

Krueger semi pro baseball pitcher of Beloit Wis, turned to golf seriously, only two years ago, and Runyan White Plains, N Y., pro, who has chased golf birdies nearly all his life were four under par on the course

The low 50 and ties in today's 18-hole round moved into the 36-hole final Sunday

A stroke behind the leaders were Frank Walsh of Chicago and Victor Ghezzi of Deal N J with 68s

SHELBY SCORES 6-0 WIN OVER BUCYRUS

Recovery of Fumble Paves Way for Kahler's Winning Touchdown.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct 12—Shelby, undefeated in the North Central Ohio league came here yesterday to eke out a 6 to 0 victory over H V Nussbaum's high school eleven

Matched evenly, Shelby took advantage of Bucyrus fumbles to gain ground and finally cashed in on a recovered fumble of their own Deep in the opponent's territory Shelby tossed a pass which probably would have been incomplete but in their eagerness to intercept it Bucyrus gridders batted it into the hands of Kahler who needed only to step over the line for the touchdown Shelby failed to gain the extra point

Nussbaums men were in the danger zone frequently and were stopped by their own fumbles on five separate scoring opportunities It was their first defeat this season

Bucyrus	Pos	Shelby
Ely	L E	Butler
Johnson	L T	Frushtick
Bennekker	L G	Nolan
Thornton	C	Shaf
Fuller	R G	Williamson
Smith	R T	Thomp on
Finley	R E	Kohler
Earle	Q B	Hahn
Bland	L H	Shields
Colver	R H	Anderson
Trukin	F B	Hunt

KENTON TROUNCES ADA TEAM, 47 TO 6

Special to The Star

KENTON Oct 12 — An undefeated Kenton High school football team rode roughshod over a light Ada Bulldog squad here Friday 47 to 6

Taking an early lead the Wildcat squad with only two seniors on its entire roster marched down the field at will besetting the visitors with fine plays end runs and forward and lateral passes

Shipp and Renfrew scintillated in the Kenton backfield while Ehlen and Bordenbrock were particularly effective in stopping Ada runners The summary

KENTON 47	Pos	ADA 6
Ehlen	L E	Orr
Thompson	L T	Brewer
Cuviller	L G	R Ickes
Shannon	C	Tipley
Bash	R G	Hall
Czyzyski	R T	Ludwig
Bordenbrock	R E	Binkley
Hatcher	Q B	Gossard
Renfrew	L H	Wood
Shipp	R H	Tippel
Sharp	F B	Irby

Referee Parker of Indiana umpire Hickman of Springfield

WESTERVILLE WINS FROM MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE O Oct 12—Westerville High school football squad handed the local team its worst defeat in a number of years when they romped to a 42-0 victory here yesterday

Showing grim determination the local team was hardpressed during the entire conflict.

Marysville	Pos	Westerville
Miller	L E	Fuller
Galloway	L T	Tilman
Nelsler	L G	Cochum
Conklin	C	Weston
Bogle	R G	Gooding
Evans	R T	Gould
Barnhart	R E	Hannawalt
Ridgeway	Q B	Henry
Weldeman	L H	Mann
Spahr	R H	Hershey
Claridge	F B	Parker

Touchdowns Henry 3 Fuller
Hershey 1 Safety—Weldeman

Automatic feed and water dispensers for bird cages have been invented that operate for several days without attention

COCHRANE TUTORS MAN FOR HIS PLACE

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Oct 12—Mickey Cochrane, sparkplug manager-catcher of the World Champion Tigers isn't hanging up his spikes for some time to come, but nevertheless he is accumulating several youngsters who may understudy him

MICKEY COCHRANE

Although Cochrane is only 32 years old he has done a lot of catching since he entered the American League in 1925

Young Frankie Reiber, third string backstop on the Tiger squad this year has been coming along for a year under Cochrane tutelage Discovered by Wish Eagan Tiger scout the Battle Creek youngster became a sensation in the Texas league the year before he joined the Tiger squad and before he put on a Bengal uniform, the Detroit club scoffed at a $40 000 offer for him

Ray Hayworth who has played second fiddle to Cochrane for the past two seasons chiefly against left handed pitchers is established as the No 2 Tiger backstop but he is only a couple of years younger than Cochrane

Another possibility is Rudy York Indian slugger who was named the most valuable player in the Texas League last season

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE

Centre 20 Georgetown College 0
Michigan Normal 7, Iowa Teachers 0
West Virginia Wesleyan 18 St Vincent 0
Catholic University 0 Duquesne 0
Pittsburgh 0 Vanderbilt 7
George Washington 20 Columbia 0
Ohio U 49 John Carroll 0
Xavier 39 Pennsylvania 0
Akron 6 Kent State 0
University of Dayton 20, Marshall 0
U of Detroit 12 Oklahoma A and M 0
Wittenberg 41 Otterbein 0

HIGH SCHOOL

East 40 Aquinas (Columbus) 0
South 0 West (Columbus) 0
St Marys 18 West Jefferson 0
Delaware Circleville 0
Westerville Marysville 0
Chillicothe 20 Wilmington 0
Kenton 47 Ada 6
Middletown 12 Dayton Roosevelt 0
Oberlin 12 Port Clinton 0
Tiffin Calvert 33 Crestline 0
Tiffin Columbian 13 Findlay 7
Napoleon 20 Defiance 7
Shelby 6 Bucyrus 0
Willard 40 Attica 0

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Whitcum Scores 2 Touchdowns In Ohio U. Game

Contributes to 49-0 Victory in Night Game at Cleveland Stadium

Maurle Whitcum, Marion's sterling field contribution to the Ohio University Bobcats, saw considerable action in the defeat of John Carroll 49-0 at the Cleveland Municipal Stadium last night.

Whitcum accounted for two of the touchdowns scored against the Cleveland team It was early in the third period that Whitcum and left half Snyder led a drive from midfield to Carroll's two Whitcum's number was called and he pushed through center for the third touchdown of the game

Play in the last quarter brought the second touchdown by Whitcum Streaking around left end for 20 yards he crossed the Carroll goal untouched

Don Burnison of Galion and Ed Holmquist of Mansfield veteran guard and Center were also in on the frolic over Carroll

Bowling Results

Five City League Pin Topplers Turn in Cards Above the 200 Mark.

Bowling on the Recreation Alleys Thursday night the City League pin topplers created several good individual scores Bowlers who scored games over the two hundred mark were Kennedy 210 and 219 Gould 203 DeBolt 200 Peddicord 213 and Sechrist 218

CITY LEAGUE

Ramco			
Braun	178	147	136
Heap	124	162	167
McCabe	175	171	144
Hromada	180	141	171
Sechrist	156	213	168
Total	813	834	786
Richman Clothiers			
M Burnett	164	168	118
Payne	147	163	153
R Burnett	50	164	153
Baxter	144	184	144
Tandy	176	184	141
Handicap	88	88	88
Total	769	933	797
Shaffner Furniture			
Lindhorn	156	170	164
W Heer	191	137	161
Lucas	161	148	170
Marsworth	133	164	127
Total	841	819	823
Sharrock	126	179	154
Total	726	741	831
C D A M Barrett's Cafe			
H Lefler	142	114	91
Barr	141	170	147
Helpingstine	90	140	141
Albright	111	104	91
Kline	179	151	94
Handicap	70	90	90
Total	728	869	746
Conkle Ices			
Detroit	109	157	121
Gould	148	133	203
Lahey	113	111	93
Dusk	148	174	107
Kennedy	210	219	167
Total	826	894	691
Elks No 32			
Hayden	107	175	110
Hunt	105	117	151

Home Bakery			
Smith	146	118	176
Sr	111	147	145
Hank	1	135	162
Call	159	118	163
Thomas	17	160	126
Total	737	658	772
Gallerich Potato Chips			
Guyman	1	103	1
Hank	12	135	1
Hind	1	1	1
Leffler	187	162	144
Milam	144	138	134
Handicap	69	69	69
Total	765	850	986

SEIDEL CAPTAINS 1934 BIG 10 CHAMPS

Glen Seidel above, who called signals for Minnesota's Big Ten champions last fall is back at his familiar spot this year with added responsibilities of the captaincy He's a six footer, weighs 185 pounds and his home is in Minneapolis (Associated Press photo)

MT. GILEAD WINS FROM BELLEVILLE

Special to The Star

BELLVILLE Oct 12 — Mt. Gilead's football team swamped the squad of this Richland county community here yesterday by a 33 to 0 score With a slight weight advantage in their favor the victors pounded out their second win in the Mid-State league to entrench themselves as early contenders for a top notch standing at the end of the season

Bellville tried in vain to halt fighting Bob Payne and his cohorts Bob was tossing the ovals to nearly all the plays and accounted for all the points except the touchdown by Gordon early in the first quarter

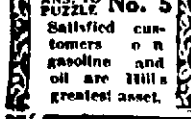
Mt Gilead	Pos	Bellville
Dennis	L E	Clever
Blaynes	L T	Kilgore
McClelland	L G	Robinson
Lewis	C	Livingston
Geyer	R G	Gerber
Bennett	R T	Ulner
Richardson	R E	Kershbiner
Payne	Q B	Elliott
Lendling	L H	Hetz
Lee	R H	Walton
Gordon	F B	Shaffer

HOTEL HARDING
BAR and GRILL
TASTY FOODS SELECT BEVERAGES
REASONABLY PRICED
PABST BLUE RIBBON AND STROHS BEER ON DRAFT
OUR BAR AND GRILL ROOM IS NOW OPEN UNTIL 2:30 A. M.

INSURANCE LICENSED AGENCY EVERY FORM OF PROTECTION PROMPT PAYMENT OF LOSSES
FRANK M. KNAPP
INSURANCE AGENCY
"OURS WILL INSURE YOU"—"WE WILL BOND YOU"
133 S. STATE ST. PHONE OFFICE 5117 RES 4238

WIN A PRIZE UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE THE ANSWER IS A TEN WORD SENTENCE ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE

PUZZLE No. 6 PRESENTED BY GENE HILL'S FAIR PRICE STATION



ANS. TO PUZZLE No. 5 Satisfied customers on gasoline and oil are Hill's greatest asset.

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PRIZES
(1) Oil Change — Famous Hi-Gene 100% Pure Penn. Motor Oil.
(2) 5 Gal Hi-Gene Gasoline.
(3) 3 Gal Hi-Gene Gasoline.

Prizes listed herein will be awarded for what we judge to be the most accurate the neatest, original, and the most attractive solutions mailed or brought to us within five days following publication of this advertisement Anybody except our employees may compete It is not necessary to make any purchases. Use the form above, or a separate sheet Write your name and address plainly

Winners Of Last Week's Puzzle
1st PRIZE—ROY FISH, 1113 E Church
2nd PRIZE—MRS. M. H. FARMER Cardington, Ohio
3rd PRIZE—J. E. CORNELL, 803 Woodrow.

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Ask About Our Cash Saving Book—It's FREE

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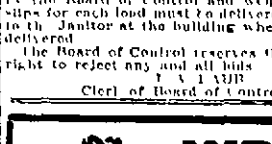
GO TO HILL for GAS
PHONE 7134 132 DAVID ST MARION OHIO



WRESTLING MONDAY
8:30 P. M.
STEAM SHOVEL GYM
Double Main Go
BLACK PANTHER vs. ROY ALLEN
Main Go
SPEEDY LaRANCE vs. WALTER MILLER
Second Bout
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ADMISSION 30c — 65c — 80c
NET PRICES WITH COURTESY CARD—TAX INCLUDED
Tickets on Sale at Markert & Lewis Get Your Courtesy Tickets Now

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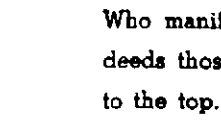
GET IT READY
NOW!
ASK ABOUT OUR WINTER CHECK-UP SPECIAL
THE DANNER BUICK COMPANY
245 N. MAIN ST PHONE 2137

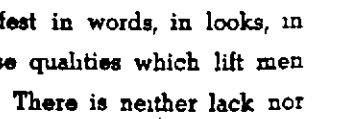
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH



SMITH Smart SHOES
invite you to
meet the men who wear them

Men like this man . . . who have arrived. Who manifest in words, in looks, in deeds those qualities which lift men to the top. There is neither lack nor laziness in anything they do—or wear

Men like this man, inclined toward tasteful conservatism, suit their requirements with Smith Smart Shoes whose simple detail only enhances the distinguished character of their leathers and lasts



All Sizes-Widths Black-Brown
$7.50 $8.50
Other Shoe Values— $2.85 to $6

THE JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	T		B	E	T	S		A	C	T	S
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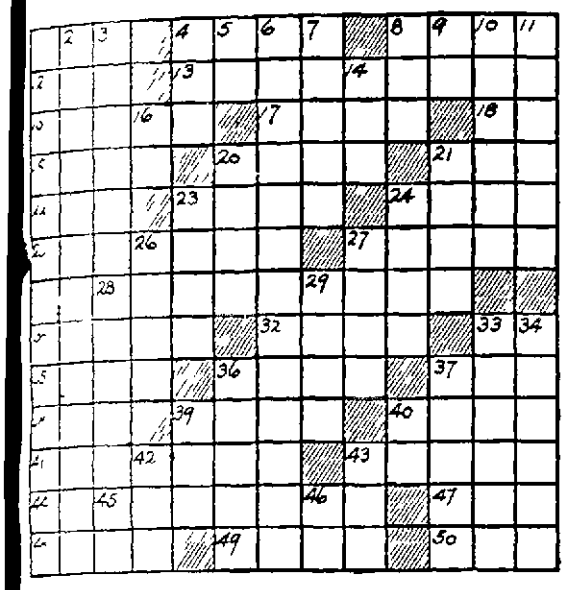
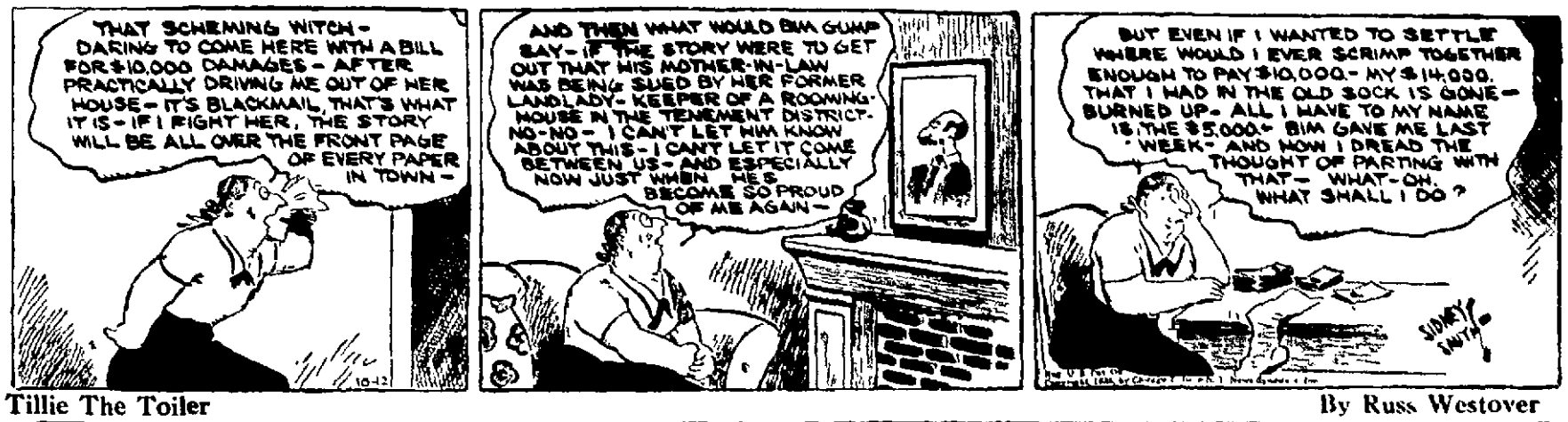
ACROSS
1. Late al
4. Short for a man's name
9. Closing measures of a musical composition
13. Couch
14. Place in different order
15. Character in The Faerie Queene
16. Refuse
17. Pack
19. Guided
20. By
21. Made over
22. Shake
24. Encountered
26. Symbol for tantalum
28. Metal thread
29. Multitude
33. Metal forms used in printing
34. Finished
36. Give information
37. Gave temporarily
38. Small valley
39. Arrow
40. On a vehicle
41. Person to whom goods are committed in trust
43. Sober
44. Rendered accessible
46. Soft drinks colloq
47. Competitor
48. Because
49. Note of the scale
50. Short
51. Condensed atmospheric moisture
52. One in definitely
53. Leave

DOWN
1. Garden fruit
2. Ascended
3. Vegetable exudation
4. Be profitable
5. Correlative of either
6. Letter which may serve as either vowel or consonant
7. Labors
8. Writing implement



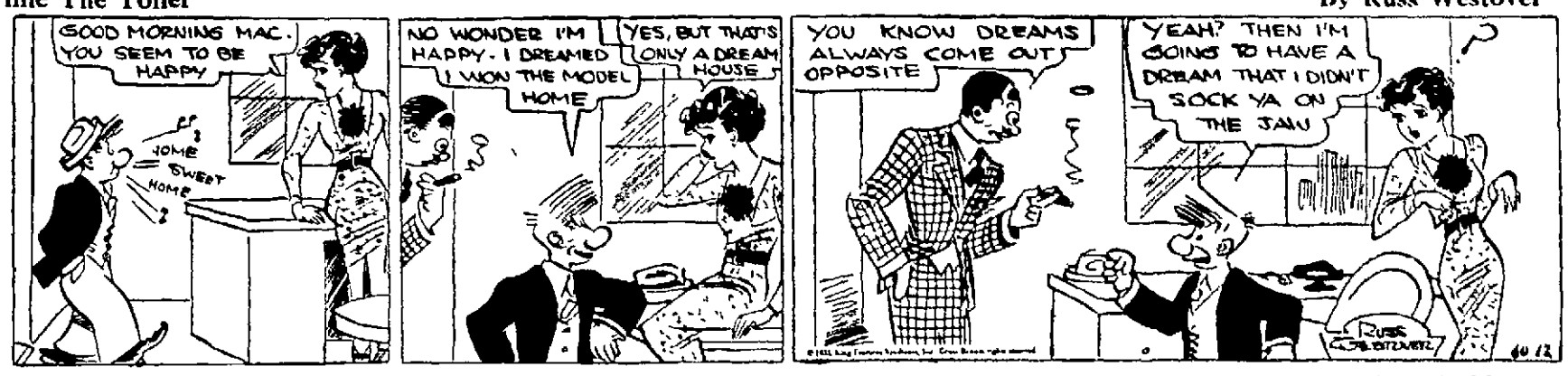
The Gumps

By Sidney Smith


THAT SCHEMING WITCH - DARING TO COME HERE WITH A BILL FOR $10,000 DAMAGES - AFTER PRACTICALLY DRIVING ME OUT OF HER HOUSE - IT'S BLACKMAIL, THAT'S WHAT IT IS - IF I FIGHT HER, THE STORY WILL BE ALL OVER THE FRONT PAGE OF EVERY PAPER IN TOWN -
AND THEN WHAT WOULD BIM GUMP SAY - IF THE STORY WERE TO GET OUT THAT HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW WAS BEING SUED BY HER FORMER LANDLADY - KEEPER OF A ROOMING-HOUSE IN THE TENEMENT DISTRICT - NO-NO - I CAN'T LET HIM KNOW ABOUT THIS - I CAN'T LET IT COME BETWEEN US - AND ESPECIALLY NOW JUST WHEN HE'S BECOME SO PROUD OF ME AGAIN -
BUT EVEN IF I WANTED TO SETTLE WHERE WOULD I EVER SCRIMP TOGETHER ENOUGH TO PAY $10,000 - MY $14,000. THAT I HAD IN THE OLD SOCK IS GONE - BURNED UP - ALL I HAVE TO MY NAME IS THE $5,000 - BIM GAVE ME LAST WEEK - AND HOW I DREAD THE THOUGHT OF PARTING WITH THAT - WHAT-OH, WHAT SHALL I DO ?
SIDNEY SMITH

Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover


GOOD MORNING MAC. YOU SEEM TO BE HAPPY
HOME SWEET HOME
NO WONDER I'M HAPPY - I DREAMED I WON THE MODEL HOME
YES, BUT THAT'S ONLY A DREAM HOUSE
YOU KNOW DREAMS ALWAYS COME OUT OPPOSITE
YEAH? THEN I'M GOING TO HAVE A DREAM THAT I DIDN'T SOCK YA ON THE JAW
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

HA! SUCH ROT--- I WENT TO A FORTUNE-TELLER THIS AFTERNOON AND SHE TOLD ME A ROMANCE IS COMING INTO MY LIFE AND I'LL SOON BE MARRIED---
SHE SAID THE MAN I'M TO MARRY IS POOR--- HOW ABSURD! I CRAVE WEALTH - POSITION - LUXURIES, AND FOR ME TO MARRY A MAN WITHOUT MONEY--- WHY, IT'S UNTHINKABLE!
IF ANY MAN WITHOUT MEANS EVER SWAYED ME INTO MARRYING HIM --- WELL--- WHEN I CAME TO MY SENSES I'D KNOCK HIS BRAINS OUT!
THAT WOULDN'T BE NECESSARY BECAUSE IF ANY GUY EVER WOKE UP AND FOUND HIMSELF MARRIED TO HER HE'D SHOOT HIMSELF!
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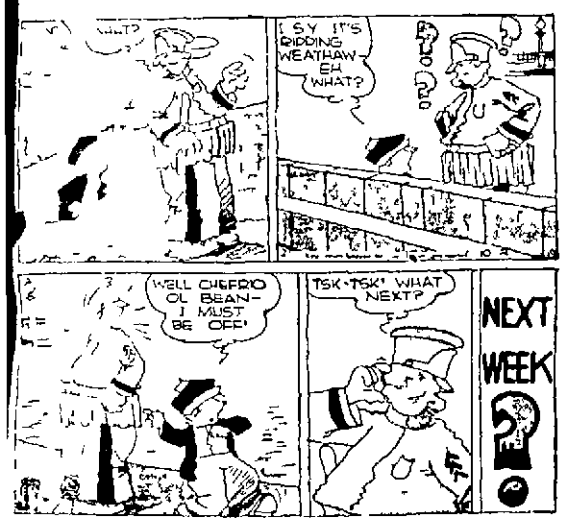
JIMMY MURPHY
CONTINUED MONDAY.

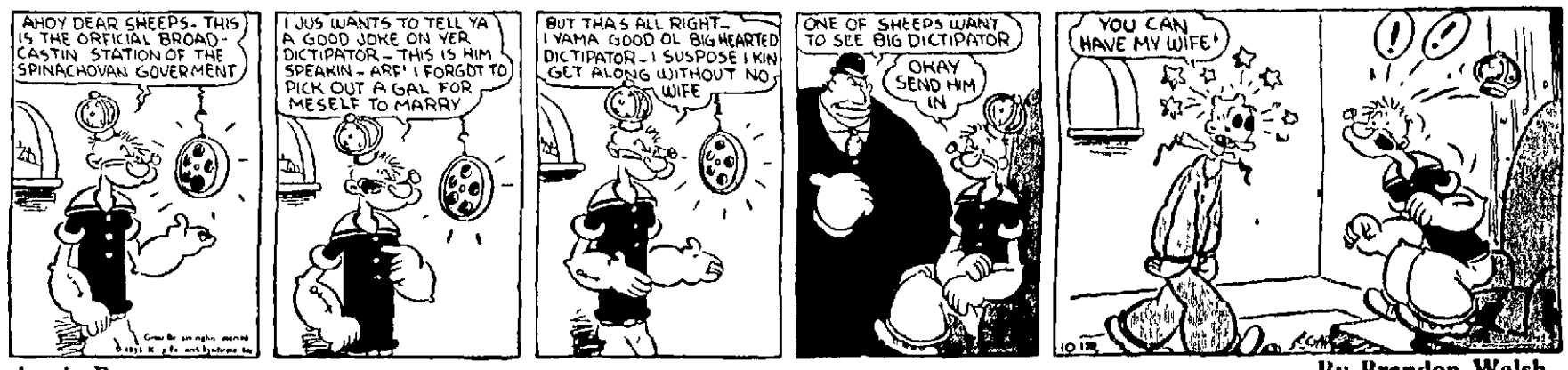
Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Thimble Theater

By Segar


AHOY DEAR SHEEPS - THIS IS THE OFFICIAL BROADCASTIN STATION OF THE SPINACHOVAN GOVERMENT
I JUS WANTS TO TELL YA A GOOD JOKE ON YER DICTIPATOR - THIS IS HIM SPEAKIN - ARF! I FORGOT TO PICK OUT A GAL FOR MESELF TO MARRY
BUT THAS ALL RIGHT - I VAMA GOOD OL BIG HEARTED DICTIPATOR - I SUSPOSE I KIN GET ALONG WITHOUT NO WIFE
ONE OF SHEEPS WANT TO SEE BIG DICTIPATOR
OKAY SEND HIM IN
YOU CAN HAVE MY WIFE!

Bughouse Fables

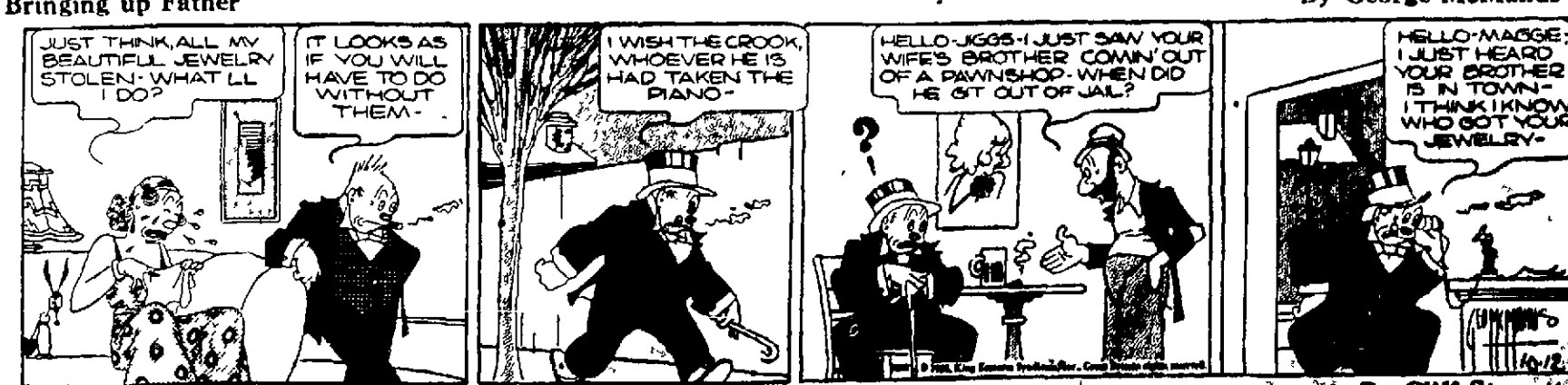
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

YOU KNOW ZERO, ROSEMARY WILL FEEL BAD IF SHE SEES ME CRYIN', SO WE GOTTA PRETEND EVERYTHING'S OKAY I'LL SMILE IF I KIN AN YOU WAG YOUR TAIL LIKE EVERYTHING
NOW DON'T YOU GO THANKING ME AGAIN WE'LL TAKE CARE OF ANNIE AND COME AGAIN REAL SOON AND STAY LONGER, YOU'RE AS WELCOME AS THE FLOWERS IN MAY
THANK YOU I'M HAPPY TO LEAVE ANNIE WITH SUCH REAL FRIENDS
GOODBYE, HONEY LAMB - AND DON'T WORRY REMEMBER, MY DARLING - CAREY AND I ARE GOING TO VISIT YOU AGAIN
I PROMISED ROSEMARY I WOULDN'T BE A BAWL BABY -- AN' I WON'T BUT, GEE, ZERO - I CAN'T HELP FEELIN' LIKE I WAS CRYIN' AN' CRYIN' INSIDE OF ME
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing up Father

By George McManus


JUST THINK, ALL MY BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY STOLEN - WHAT LL I DO?
IT LOOKS AS IF YOU WILL HAVE TO DO WITHOUT THEM -
I WISH THE CROOK, WHOEVER HE IS HAD TAKEN THE PIANO -
HELLO - JIGGS - I JUST SAW YOUR WIFE'S BROTHER COMIN' OUT OF A PAWNSHOP - WHEN DID HE GT OUT OF JAIL?
HELLO - MAGGIE: I JUST HEARD YOUR BROTHER IS IN TOWN - I THINK I KNOW WHO GOT YOUR JEWELRY -

Kabibble Kabaret—

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE*
NOW THAT MY WIFE HAS LOST HER JOB SHOULD I DESERT HER ? M A
YES - PROVE THAT EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING.

Polly and Her Pals

OH, PAW -- WILL YA TAKE THIS BRIDGE PRESENT I WON DOWN TO TH' STORE IT WUZ BOUGHT FROM?
WOT FER? DYA WANT T' FIND OUT WHAT IT COST?
NOPE.
I WANTS T' FIND OUT WHAT IT IS!

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The Marion Star

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Average five 5-letter words to the line
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

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By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
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Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
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Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication

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Lawler Insurance Agency
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WHEN BURGLARS
VISIT YOUR HOME?

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES
With Our
Residence Burglary Policy
THE COST IS LOW!
$1 000 protection
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BERNARD R SMITH
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VACUUM CLEANER
Sales & Service
ASK FOR E W LAUCHER
Eureka Dept, Mgr
Phone 2323 C D & M Co

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GUNS and AMMUNITION
W J Guy Hdwe 202 N Main

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HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High Open Nights

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FREE lessons in crochet work Latest style hats and furs Phone 4379 Call 747 N Main

BEAUTY & BARBER

BALD? HAIR FALL OUT? SCALP ITCH?
Successful Treatment For These Conditions Guaranteed
TONGUETTE'S 148 N Main St

LOU ANN BEAUTY SHOPPE
Neck Trim Finger wave Shampoo 35c Hair Cut Shampoo Oil Permanent $1.25 Manicure Finger wave Arch 50c
By Cleveland Operator Ph 4332

SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS
$1.50 — $2.50 — $5.00
Fannie Graves Gertrude Bush
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LOST—Three months old brown bull pup white star on forehead Phone 2314 Dick Reece 230½ W Pleasant. Reward

PLACES TO GO

SILVER INN
Saturday night. Music by Genos Wabash Entertainers, 615 Silver street.

DINE AND DANCE
At
STONE'S GRILL
110 S Main St
NO COVER CHARGE
ORCHESTRA EVERY NIGHT
Plain and Fancy Mixed Drinks

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED married farm hand Good place to live Box 47 care Star

MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Services of one who can write and read music
Phone 8525

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LOCAL sales representatives for direct selling in following locations Marion Kenton Bellefontaine Marysville Delaware Mt Gilead Galion Crestline Must be ambitious honest drive car be able to furnish references Write Kbaro Co 25 Hall St Fifth O for appointment

INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY

DIESEL—Men wanted to start immediate training in this vicinity to install operate and service DIESEL ENGINES in power plants trucks tractors etc Constitution service and tools furnished Write giving mechanical qualification Schoeck Diesel Training Alton Illinois

SITUATION WANTED

GIRL with good references desires housework Reasonable wages Stay nights Box 25 care Star

EXPERIENCED married farm hand wants work by month or day with house Box 30 Star

YOUNG woman wants housework in town or country Write Box 64 Star

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants work in small family or employed couple References Phone 6311

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RELIABLE DRY CLEANERS
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THE CORRECT SHOP
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CLEANED AND PRESSED
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Acme Dry Cleaners
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YOU CAN SAVE ON YOUR FUEL BILL BY USING ANY OF THE FOLLOWING
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COAL—WOOD
PHONES Yard 3161
Anytime 8307
MAX YARRINGTON
Coal - GLASS - Coal
Have you seen the beautiful crystal cut glass water sets compotes and sherbets we are giving free with our coal? We have only the best grades of lump coal Our clean burning Manhattan Lump hot flying Sovereign Red Ash the old time Blue Star and our rich No 3 Pocahontas are stocked regularly Don't fail to see us about your heating problems We are also local agents for the Whiting Unleaded Stoker
K & R COAL CO
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Buy now and save on your fuel costs
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Quality Coal—Best Prices
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COAL
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RED PARROT LUMP
RED PARROT EGG
WHITE ASH LUMP
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PHONE 2250
Marion Window Cleaners

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MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 120 Oak St

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MARION CHATTEL LOAN
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BUSINESS ROOM
740 E Center Cent Reasonable
Phone 82 31

BUILDING occupied by Wards Transfer Co 165 by 55 feet Phone 6107 762 E Center

137 acres—cash rent
John Klinefelter
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ROOMS

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ROOM in modern home good location Reasonable rent 370 S State Phone 6292

Modern room reasonable
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Phone 4119

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TWO unfurnished rooms all utilities furnished
289 Elm St

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NICELY furnished front room in modern home Close in
Phone 4185

HOUSES

SIX room strictly modern house $18 per month
Call 389 Park

FURNISHED five room modern semi bungalow If interested call 480 N Main

7 rooms south $25
JOHN KLINEFELTER
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MODERN six room house with garage Just vacated
37 S Main

704 BELLEFONTAINE—Newly decorated $20 00
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316 E. CHURCH—Ten rooms 40 00
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Phone 7100 Days

467 HANT seven rooms strictly modern garage
430 WINDSOR six rooms modern double garage
APARTMENT—Forest street high class available Oct 15
C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
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APARTMENTS

STRICTLY modern furnished apartment steam heat Private bath Garage 574 N Main st

WANTED TO RENT

5 or 6 room house no children want possession by Nov 1st Box 71 care Star

FIVE or six room house modern South or North By responsible couple before Nov 1st Reasonable rent Box 70 Star

THREE or four rooms furnished apartment with bath Private Two in family Phone 6062

PROPERTY FOR SALE

12x15 Building
White Stand Market
940 N Main

ACRE close in 4 room house garage good land $1 500 00
40 acres 12 miles out good land small new house fair barn $2500
WINDSOR St 6 room house New paint $3000
E E McCLAIN
133 W Center Phone 2823

GRANGER REALTY CO
133 W Center St
Office Phone 2251
Salesman E R Mulvaine Ph 2119
WE HAVE clients who will pay cash for strictly modern homes in south or east part of Marion Price must be reasonable
GARDEN ST, strictly modern home $2 750
EAST Side strictly modern home $2 000
65 ACRES one mile from Waldo good buildings paved road $5 000
104 ACRES 2½ miles from Waldo $7 500 will finance
150 ACRES north good buildings $6,000 will finance

TRAILER
Two Wheeled
Phone 9801

6 CALLS

A cash sale and 5 others still
looking for a trailer
A small ad will bring like results for you.

Just Phone 2314
Classified Dept.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

BUILDING & LOAN HOMES
Have a list of over two hundred homes to sell for cash or Building & Loan deposits at full value Here's your chance to get a good home at a real bargain price May I help you
WALTER F SCHAFFNER
130½ S Main St Tel 2310

EIGHT rooms cellar well cistern electric gas garage Payment down Balance rent Possession November 1 Inquire Star

WE HAVE a well located six room house with bath Strictly modern hardwood floors Built in features Garage Close in See us we finance
H A AMMANN
401 W Center

PRICES ARE ADVANCING
SOUTH SIDE—Six room strictly modern Newly decorated Garage A bargain for $2500 cash
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20 Acres good ground Fair house good barn Located northwest of Meeker 3 quit Marion Savings Bank office Main St

110 acres very good building all black land well tiled and under a high state of cultivation Price $75 00 per acre

12 acres good buildings running water real stock farm at $50 per A

120 acres with good set of buildings near Marion $60 per acre

40 acres with good set of buildings well located Will exchange for a Marion city property

I have a number of strictly modern well located homes in the city with attractive prices

6 room strictly modern home well located Exchange for a property else where

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157 ACRES 11 miles northeast Marion excellent buildings good stock farm Easy terms
W F JOSTLER
Field Representative
The Union Central Life Ins Co
P O Box 475 Marion Ohio

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Phone 4072

FULLY equipped bakery in town of 1000 south $1500 Will sacrifice for $800 cash or trade for machine truck furniture live stock or even home Call or write 756 Jackson st

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT lunch room and dining room One of the busiest in Carey Ohio Cash and terms 215 E Findlay St

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD used drophead Singer sewing machine
Phone 8 39

SMALL business in town close to Marion Good reasons for selling Box 74 Star

MODEL T
FORD
Phone 4231

Top Cash—Spot Cash
FOR BUILDING & LOAN
PASS BOOKS
Wanted
HOME PEOPLES CITIZENS
Worth your while to see us before you sell
C. SCHELL INC.
Licensed Dealers
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MENS DARK SUITS
Wanted at Once!
WE PAY CASH
KERRIGANS
Phone 2155 153 N Main

THINK!
If you NEED CASH and have Building & Loan deposits, we will pay you highest market prices
See, write or phone us before you BUY or SELL
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
138 E Church St
LICENSED DEALER

WANTED TO BUY

LARGE size heating stove either hard or soft coal Call at 120 N Greenwood st

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

OXFORD buck or will trade for other buck O I Dill one mile northeast of Fulton

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC

SPRING Shrop rams R S Gilson two miles south Denmark first house east

BAY pair mares safe in foal Good blind mare $35
1020 N State

16 yearling ewes 10 ewes Chester White service boars gilts bred sows July and September pigs for breeding prize winners Also roan bull calf 7 months old good one Two miles east Klinger's Station Richland township Harold Yoke

DORSET FARMS
Calvin Retterer
Phone 142 2212

YOUNG Poland China boars of serviceable age Wenkoop farm Grassill rd Mt Vernon Ohio

HORSE SALE
50 — HEAD — 50
WEDNESDAY OCT 16
H C KLINK BARN
BUCYRUS, OHIO
On above date we will have out next Big Auction consisting of 15 to 50 good South Dakota Horses and Colts also several good home horses If you can use a horse or two don't miss these sales as you will have a good lot to select from
Good horses are high and we can sell them as cheap as they can be bought anywhere quality considered Being horses have made a lot of satisfied customers and we only want the opportunity to convince you that you can buy horses here to a good advantage
All horses guaranteed as represented and will positively be sold on above date without reserve
H C KLINK

SIX Jersey cows some fresh Good pony buggy harness and saddle Duke Rhoads one half mile east of Meeker Route 30

50 BREEDING ewes 50 Shrop and six fine wool Phone 142-4312 Waldo Ohio

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Farmers! Consign your livestock to us Get top prices
L MONTGOMERY Mgr
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REGISTERED Duroc Boars and Gilts including two boars sired by Grand Champion at Ohio State Fair Attorney John H Clark Marion Ohio

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HAMPSHIRE and Shrop bucks Priced to sell
A F SAGER
R 2 LaRue O Phone 141 F 12

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20 White Leghorn pullets Geo Gottfried 1½ miles east of route 98 on Berringer road

DOG OWNERS!
Are you tired of paying high prices for your dog food? Try Lucky Dog Food In the mash or pellet form The price is reasonable
Marion Commission Co
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FEED AND SUPPLIES

SEE us for Galvanized Steel Corn Cribs also for Picket and Wire Temporary cribs Farmers Implement Co 216 N Main

ROYSTER FERTILIZER
(field tested)
A QUALITY PRODUCT
Plenty of Stock on Hand
THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO

YEAST and Cod Liver Oil as contained in Conkey's Y O are two of the important ingredients in Conkey's Egg Mashes and Supplements Farmers Implement Co 216 N Main

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

ABOUT 25 half blood breeding ewes E H Davis Waldo Ohio Route 1

MISCL FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY new bicycle A 1 condition 372 E George after 5 30

Two-wheel Trailer
with Stock Rack
Phone 82332

DIAMOND RING
LADY'S beautiful setting Large fine quality brilliant diamond Quick cash $100 00 Rare opportunity Inspection invited No obligation Box 75 care Star

MISCL FOR SALE

One 32 Voltage
Delco Motor
482 N State St

BUFFET mir or baby stroller jig saw in good condition
Phone 7206

LATHES drill presses electric motors and other shop equipment Buy used auto parts here and save
Marion Iron & Metal Co
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St
Phone 2158

ALLERDING Industries of Delaware Ohio are manufacturing a very clever home labor saving gadget In combination a chair ladder and an ironing table heavily padded and skillfully arranged for recovering Occupies the space of an ordinary chair and weighs but fifteen pounds Decorative enamel finish Appeals to all housekeepers Sells delivered to the home $5 95 Dependable Sales Ladies are wanted

Tarpaulin and Tent
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Phone 2873 at once

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NEW Wringer Rolls Repairing Wall Paper Clearance Sale
BLUME SCHEIN 14 N State st

WALL PAPER
CLOSING out many patterns at room lot prices $3 50 and up Paper and hanging city only
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The Lawrence Nursery
HAVE a complete line of hardy hedge shrubs shade trees and evergreens Phone 7015

EVERGREENS
THREE TRUCK LOADS
Come—Pick Them Out
at PRICE
McELHANEY'S
Phone 2750 140 N Main

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

POTATOES new corn alfalfa hay and timothy seed
Henry Dutt Phone 8247

PEARS—Picked Kiefer Pears 15c basket 255 Thew Ave
Phone 6 92

POTATOES
50c bushel—Brink sacks
Phone 6889

POTATOES from 50c down to 25c bu See Dan Seiter Richland Pike Phone 8-343

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
SWEET CIDER
For sale at all times six gal $1 00 Cheaper by the barrel
We press cider every Tuesday and Friday mornings
TURNIPS purple top Globe turnips sweet and juicy 50c basket R M Walker Ph 8-701

Quinces for Sale
Phone 7240
324 S Greenwood St

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Apples Quinces Honey Sorghum Sweet Cider 141 N Main

500 BU Potatoes raised from certified seed Will sell next Tuesday and Wed No 1—35c bu 5 bu lots $1 70 No 2—30 bu 4 bu lots $1 00 Three miles south La Rue on John H Cuthers farm

Lawrence Farms Markets
Growers of Apples

901 Bennett E Center

APPLE SPECIAL
Delicious and King David
3 bu baskets $1 00
Northern Spy Apples
$1 00 bu
SWEET CIDER
POTATOES — POTATOES
Real Good — Field Run
3 bu $1 00
CHOICE No 1 Home Grown Potatoes, 2 bu $1 14
SWEET Potatoes, 10 lbs 23c
CABBAGE 50c per hundred
QUINCES, 10 lbs 25c
PURE Sorghum Molasses 97c gallon
VICTOR BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
Makes better cakes that every member of the family will like
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Cider Press Open
Tuesdays and Thursdays
Also Plenty of Clean Barrels
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MARDEL-FARM-MARKET
Jus South Harding Memorial
FRESH killed tender yearling beef Nicer and cheaper Sell quarters or half quarter
Low price on apples potatoes
Closed Sundays

APPLES by bushel or truck load Jonathon Grimes King David Delicious, red and golden Baldwin Wagner Stark Jamen Wine sap Mt Gilead Orchards 1 mile east Mt Gilead on Route 95

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CASH GROCERY
333 W Center
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

CIDER PRESSING
Every Wednesday and Friday
BURTON on BLAINE
CHASE & Sanborn Coffee 23c
SWEET Cider gal 15c
SALAD Dressing quart 25c
Buy Where Your Dollar Buys a Dollars Worth
NU WAY
MARKET

HONEY
MR Bain will open his annual low priced sale at City Market, Monday Several hundred pounds fine white honey in comb Remember it all sold in one day last season Honey is very scarce Come early Addison Bain. Phone 5127.

MISCL FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

LOOK LOOK
Potatoes 55c per hundred lbs Jonathan Apples 50c and 75c bushel Rear of 632 E Church st.

SPECIAL
SWEET CIDER
12c gal or 15c gal filtered
If an apple a day keeps the Doctor away a glass of cider will do the same
Cider Sold on Sunday
Cider Pressing 25c gallon
Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri-Sat.
Vinegar 20c gal Clean Barrels
APPLES
A J Selter Ph 2112 Green Camp

Open until 11 00 p m tonight
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E Center Phone 2124

MEARS COMPLETE MARKET
Ripe lake Tomatoes by bu Truck load kraut cabbage 75c hundred
Main st block north Fairground st

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PUGS stoves kitchen cabinet piano radio tables chairs comforts other furniture 320 Blaine

SELLING all furniture in house Cheap Phone 3640
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OAK Heaters $16 50 Cast top and bottom Wood heaters $9 75
Coal Kings Hdwe Waldo O

BUCK hot blast heater size 16 Schill hot blast heater size 18 in A 1 condition Reasonable 674 Herman st

KELVINATOR Deluxe like new Two good rugs 9x12 Gas range sykadonet New gallon lumber and table legs Phone 7355

WHITE Star gas range living room suite 2 bed room suites and many other household article 283 Hane Ave

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GOOD heater and ranges Also one more big can on for garage 472 Patterson st

COAL stove and electric sweeper Reasonable
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WILL rebuild and service your old Maytag at very little cost Genuine Maytag parts
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USED furnace suitable for work shop or garage Good condition
322 S Prospect St

9x15 living room rug excellent condition reasonably priced 1216 E Center

SPEED QUEEN—The world's lowest priced quality washer
$39 50 up
VAN ATTA HDWE CO
151 W Center St

Small Heatrola
$13 00
Inquire 288 S State

KITCHEN range clean enamel used 3 months One battery set radio 187 N State St

A Kalamazoo
Direct to You
Stoves—Furnaces—Ranges
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182 S Main St Phone 2887

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BOY'S overcoat in good condition Size 14 16 Phone 7220 224 S Greenwood st

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

WHEN CHILDREN HAVE WORMS

Children cry easily—restful sleep—Skin often whitish around nostrils and eyes—Cross and Peevish

Above symptoms usually indicate Worms Some cases there may be only one of the four above mentioned symptoms But any way you should begin at once the use of Lowe's HEXAMINT WORM REMOVER LOZENGES Eat like candy no harm done If children should not have worms The lozenges always improve health never fail to remove Worms These lozenges are regarded to be the best Worm remedy sold in Marion Sold at Lowe's Pharmacy

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

I HAVE added piano accordions to my piano business Come out and select yours Will make wonderful Christmas gift E H Harden Music Shop 589 E Church Phone 2722

PUBLIC SALES

Administrator's Sale
As administrator I will offer for sale at Public Auction
Wed, Oct 23, 1935
10 o'clock at the residence of the late Frederic Firstenberger located one mile south of Harding Memorial and one-fourth mile east on Barks road the following chattels and household goods
Span of mules, 12 and 13 yrs weight 2400 22 head of cattle consisting of 14 Holstein milk cows Guernsey cow Brown Swiss three Holstein heifers just fresh 3 Holstein yearling heifers chickens
8 ft. John Deer grain binder McCormick mower and hay loader hay rake manure spreader 12 hoe grain drill 6 roll McCormick shredder 3 sec lon drag harrow wagon and rack 2 cultivators potato planter and digger spring tooth harrow hay tedder 2 breaking plows double disc land roller wagon box corn sheller fence stretcher slip scraper scales fanning mill grind stone copper kettle cooker and kettle 30 ft. extension ladder 125 ft belt brooder stove universal milker and 6 milk cans One double set harness
Chevrolet coach, 1930 Chevrolet truck
30 ton alfalfa hay 300 shocks corn
Mahogany dining room suite living room suite bed room suite piano radio Kalamazoo range Kero-Gas range and other articles
Terms—Cash on day of sale
Lunch on grounds.
Auct H D Beavers.
CARL FIRSTENBERGER
Administrator

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
TUES, OCT 22, 1935
1 P M
JOHN M Allmendinger—miles northeast Prospect Gooding Davids pike South Owens.
Bedsteads stoves Ohio good condition rugs chairs piano, sideboard table 5-piece parlor suit and many other articles
Terms, cash
H D Beaver Auct

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, Oct 15 1935
Sale starts 12 00 O'clock
3 miles west of Richwood as Knappenberger farm
2 horses 4 cattle 2 sheep tractor tractor pulled shredder power fodder drills 2 wagons 2 gas engines tractor discs horse harrow spring tooth harrow corn cultivators corn planter mowing machine brooder 2 brooder stoves equipment 1500 chicks axes saw corn shredder blow mill new Powell hammer mill with sacker farm scales Household furniture dining room suite dining room suite large oak table chairs new coal range and ivory enamel Many other articles too numerous to mention
V W FRIES
Jim Cusnman Auct

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
at the H K Slofer home 224 State st 1 O'CLOCK
MONDAY OCT 14 1935
Six rooms of household goods including a Singer sewing machine Thor washer and Atwater Kent radio
Terms—CASH
H D BEAVERS Auct

SWAPS

HAVE a housecar to trade for sedan or coupe 1 mile east Lafayette Route 95 Red Pump
FIVE passenger sedan six cylinder fine repair and two lots on edge city Spencer's clear Excellent for house and lot clear Some Prospect

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1930 FORD A Coupe excellent condition throughout New paint motor overhauled $19
29 Ford Coupe (R S)
30 Ford Coupe (R S)
31 Ford Coupe (R S)
Stout Used Car Co 109 N State
For Better Used Cars See
STOLTZ GARAGE
136 N Prospect St

1930 Viking Sedan
THE DANNER BUICK CO
245 N Main Phone

MARION
USED CAR
EXCHANGE
1931 MASTER Chevrolet Sedan
1931 MASTER Chevrolet Coach
1933 CHEVROLET Coupe
1932 CHEVROLET Touring
1931 CHEVROLET Coach
1930 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan
1935 FORD Sedan
1933 FORD Coupe
1932 FORD Coupe
1931 FORD Sedan
1930 FORD Coach
1930 FORD Roadster
1930 FORD Coupe
1929 FORD Coach
1929 FORD Coupe
1932 FORD Four Cyl Pickup
1925 FORD Sedan

Doc. Chwington
264 N Main Phone 142

1933 CHEVROLET Sedan like new condition
FAUTENSLAGER OLDS INC
203 S Main Phone 2468

HOLLOWAY'S
Better Used Cars
WE are having a special sale on our 1931 and 32 Studebakers
SUBSTANTIAL reduction in price to clear our floor and make room for the beautiful new models
WE also have 35 other good used cars of different makes that are reduced for quick sale
136 S Prospect Ph 2168

GOOD USED CARS
D & S AUTO SALES
178 N State. Phone 9-44

PERRY of Course
Better Values in Used Cars
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
203 S Prospect St.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1929 A Ford panel truck good condition L P Cox mile north Mt Gilead Iberia road

1932 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck ready to go
856 Wilson Ave

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

USED car parts radiators tires 32x4 5 00x22 6 00x22 4 50x21 5 00x21 6 50x19 5 25x18. Ed Armbruster Garage, 240 Patterson Phone 7228

USED 32x6 Truck tires can be bought on time
Goodrich Silvertown Store
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RADIATOR REPAIRING
We Steam Clean Your Radiator
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Ph 2269 6985 R. 762 Bellefontaine

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R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO.
In business since 1915
Phone 4228, 306 W. Church

APPOINTMENT
John Evans
given that Hida appointed and x of the estate late of Mar-
Ohio this 24th D 1935
Date Judge
County Ohio

APPOINTMENT
erine Washburn,
given that Ozias appointed and strator of the ne Washburn, late deceased Ohio this 25th D 1935
Date Judge
County Ohio

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT
Baumgartner and Lil- his wife whose is unknown will on the 4th day of 1935 Charles D Rice of The Citi- d Loan Company business in Marion an action in the Court of Marion being Case No Charles A Baumgart- Baumgartner his a foreclosure of and the sale of the ed real state City of Marion on and state of bed as follows viz ber Five Thousand and Seventy three ond Addition to the Ohio rified premises be 7 Ellsworth street, Marion Ohio will be for hearing 26th day of Octo by notified that you a party defendant and you are re the same on or day of October record showing that real estate other liens and judgments against the h will be relieved default judgment fail to answer or plaintiffs Petition on last above men

CARL D SCHAFFNER Re The Citizens Build oan Company & Carhart Plaintiff

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS AND OTHER PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE MARION NATIONAL BANK, OF MARION OHIO

Notice has been made in Equity in the Court for the of Ohio Western Division else the follow which The Marion Ohio is Receiver
MOTION NO 36
The sum of $66 07 in Loan Corporation cash to be credited claim against Mary principal sum of from August so from the oper- ment the proper- located at No on the in the City Ohio be for hear- Charles P Mon- Toledo Ohio day of Oc- A M or can be heard

SAMUEL R Receiver of National Bank Hoffman Attorney

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Appointed A G Flickinger Executor with the Will an- estate of Margaret deceased will offer public auction, at the of the Crawford County at Bucyrus Ohio on 7th day of November at two o'clock P M the following described real estate

In the City of Bucyrus in the County of Crawford and State of Ohio and known as Inlot Number Two Hundred and twenty five of the revised numbers of said being what is commonly known as the Linn Block numbered with Sandusky Avenue situ- on the West side of said street between Warren Street and Street

Said Administrator will also sell at public auction at the hereinbe- described place on Saturday 9th 1935 at two o'clock the following described lands

In the Township of Scott County of Marion State of Ohio to

Being all that part of the north- ter of the northwest quar- of the northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section Fifteen (15) Township four (4) south range six containing forty-two and hundred and seventy five acres of land more or which lies West of the center the Columbus and Sandusky like and subject to all legal

acres of land ap- at $1 400 00 Terms of sale

State in the Township of County of Marion State of Ohio wit

the north half of the north- quarter of section twenty two Township number four (4) Number sixteen (16) and also part of the north half of Northeast quarter of said sec- number twenty two (22) Town- number four (4) Range Num- seven (16) all of which lands the Columbus and Sandus- Pike excepting however thereof as is as d for purposes and excepting a one rod in width along line and adjacent to said being so much land as is a certain deed executed by said Margaret Linn and Charles A Linn to the Trustees of ship bearing date Oc- 1911 recorded in Deed page 78 of Marion excepting however above described lands two taken out of the northwest said two acres excepted be- red from the center lines highways bounding it on and on the west said land to be sold containing One and eight and one half more or less and sub- legal highways

10½ acres appraised at Terms of sale cash

Sales can not sell for less two-thirds of the appraised of Said lands and prem- being sold by said Admin- pursuant to an order of of the Probate Court Crawford County Ohio to pay as provided in the Last Will ment of said Margaret Linn deceased in a pro- entitled A G Flickinger Executor with the Will an- the Estate of Margaret Linn deceased, plaintiff Ellen F Ward, et al., de-

Flickinger Administrator the Will annexed of the Es- of Margaret Priscilla Linn

Bucyrus Ohio
J M Myers of Bucyrus, Attorney for Administrator.

61 PROPERTIES TRANSFERRED

45 Mortgage Loans Totaling $86,929 Recorded in Two-Week Period.

Sixty-one real estate transfers and 45 mortgage loans totaling $86 929 40 were written into county records in a two-week period ended Friday in the office of County Recorder Paul Naher

Three government credit-expansion agencies were active in the two-week period the Home Owners Loan corporation having placed five loans totaling $13,558.19, the federal land bank three amounting to $10,100 and the land bank commissioner four more totaling $8,400

Banks were responsible for 14 loans totaling $17 650, building and loan companies placed 10 others aggregating $23 000 and individuals made 10 real estate loans amounting to $14 421 23

Realty transfers for the two week period follow

Realty transfers for the last two weeks follow

Isaac S Aronhalt to Kate Aronhalt, certificate of transfer for 6½ acres in Green Camp

Emma Albrecht to Emmer P McAfee and others one Marion lot $1

Louis H Albrecht to Emma Albrecht and others affidavit for transfer of one Marion lot

Clarence Baehr to Alonzo W Granger one Marion lot $1

Charles Baseler to St Johns Lutheran home part one Marion lot $1

Minnie L Bish and others to E P Keener 76 acres in Marion $1

Nancy J Brown to James S Myers one lot in LaRue $1

Raymond A Burkard to the Home Building Savings & Loan Co part one Marion lot $1 567

Olive Cook by executor to Alonzo W Granger, part four Marion lots $1

C E Curtis & Co to Ethel L Osborn part two Marion lots $1

James Carrigan to Mabel Curtsan one Marion lot, $1

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to John R Reynolds and others part two Marion lots $2 500

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to G G McWilliams and others part one Marion lot $1 900

Mary Ethel Cilley by sheriff to Stephen G Robison 80 acres in Scott township $3 050

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to Otto Maio and others two Marion lots $1 750

The Caledonia Banking Co to Sherman Helwig 40 acres in Tully township $2 500 Also some land in Morrow county

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to Iola B Drake one Marion lot $1 300

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to Bessie Simonis one Marion lot $1 400

Gordon B Day to Gertrude F Day certificate of transfer for part of two Marion lots

Henry Egli to Martha Reardon and others certificate of transfer for undivided one half interest in part one Marion lot

Josephine Egli to Martha Egli Reardon undivided one third interest in one half part of one Marion lot $1

Emma Egli to Emma Egli Leibfo affidavit for transfer of undivided one half part of one Marion lot

Paul R Emery to Jacob W Winegard and others part one Marion lot, $1

Mary E Fields to the Citizens Building & Loan Co part two Marion lots $1

Alonzo W Granger to Clarence Baehr part one Marion lot $1

Alonzo W Granger to Kathleen Starner one Marion lot $1

Michael Griffin to Thomas N Aldrich three Marion lots $1

Lucy Harper to Florence Carr and others lots in Green Camp $1

Carl F Haberman to Lena Harper and others 103 and 43 hundredths acres in Green Camp $1

Lyle C Harvey by executor to Frederick W Huberman and others part one Marion lot $5 035

Willemina Kerr to Anthony Scafidi and others one Marion lot $1

John J Kile and others to Katherine Baseler 66 acres in Waldo $1

William D Kraner and others to J F Moyer 19 and 56 hundredths acres in Waldo $1

Margaret Linn by administrator to Ray and Margie Brannon six two acres in Scott township $.00

Elizabeth Martin to William Hunt and others one lot in Caledonia $150

Edith B Nicodemus to Warren S Nicodemus certificate of transfer

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Adaline Roseberry Deceased

Notice is hereby given that J M Roseberry has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Adaline Roseberry, late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 24th day of September A D 1935
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County, Ohio
Case No 12604

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Earle R Wilson Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Harry J Merchant has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Earle R Wilson late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 1st day of October A D 1935
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge,
Marion County Ohio
Case No 12603

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Charles A. Roberts, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Bessie Roberts has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Charles A Roberts, late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion Ohio this 21st day of September A D 1935
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio.
Case No 12592

NOTICE
The unknown heirs of Viola E Kellogg will take notice that Theo B Ochs Administrator of the estate of Viola E Kellogg deceased on the 12th day of September 1935 filed his petition in the Probate Court, within and for the County of Marion State of Ohio alleging that the personal estate of said decedent was not sufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate that she died seised in fee simple of the following described real estate

Situate in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows Being the South half of lot number Seventy (78) in Hazen and Kling's Addition to Marion, Ohio, the prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises free from any dower estate for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid

The unknown heirs of Viola E Kellogg will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 12th day of October, 1935.

THEO. B OCHS Administrator of the estate of Viola E. Kellogg, deceased.
J W Jacoby, Attorney.
Case No. 12417, Probate Court.

GETS MOVIE JOB

Formerly a model in New York, Margaret Lynan has been given a contract to start work in the movies She's shown as she arrived in Hollywood (Associated Press Photo)

LARUE WINNER IN FOREST GAME, 13-6

Annual Homecoming Game Played on Field of Hardin County School.

Special to The Star

FOREST, Oct 12—Playing here in the annual homecoming game Friday, the LaRue high school team won over the Forest football squad, 13-6.

Forest scored first in the opening quarter by recovering a blocked put on the six yard tape and putting the ball over in four line plays. But the Forest men were able to gain ground only in the first half allowing their traditional rival to overcome them in the final periods

Led by Captain White star full back, LaRue came back strong in the third quarter, White returned a punt 50 yards to Forest's 40 and passed to Noyes who advanced to the 25 yard line. Ruckman went over on a fake reverse around right end White converted the extra point by hitting the line

Ruckman picked up LaRue's second touchdown when he intercepted a pass on his own forty and with perfect interference went over with out being touched

STEEL FIRM BUYS CALIFORNIA PLANT

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN O., Oct. 12 — The American Rolling Mill Co has announced acquisition of the Calco Iron Pipe Co., Ltd West Berkeley, Calif., through exchange of 72,500 shares of American Rolling Mill common stock. H W Force founder of Calco will continue as managing executive the announcement said

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs — market 25c lower, 200 200 to 0 200 300 10 25@10 50 180 to 200 10 00 160 to 180 10 00@10 25 140 160 to 140 10 lbs 9 50@9 75 roughs 8 50@9 00 stags 6 00@7 50

Cattle 600 steady few at 10 50 Steer bullocks 8 00@9 few at 9 25 bullocks discounted 50c to $1 per hundred commons 2 50@4 50 year lings 4 wethers 3@3 50 fat ewes 2@2 10 bucks 1@3 breeding ewes 3@6 50 a head

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 12—Cattle 1 600 calves 400 compared Friday last week's prices deadly all killing classes 25 to 50 higher advance scored late in week with weighty steers showing very active rally so do year lings and light steers runs larger than week ago both bullish and bill markets but yearlings and light steers for feeders making fair small contract very active country stockers and feeders a strength ening influence in killer market this class also closing 50 to 75 higher Calf runs 1 000 head mostly 25 higher market much more active than dressed veal trade about weight shorter duration in trade than week ago but killing quality better grades slow 1 00 lower at extreme top weighty fed steers 14 25 long yearlings 12 75 light yearling steers 11 00 heifer yearlings 11 00 bulk better grade steers 11 50@12 50, lower grades 7 50@10 75

Hogs 7 000 for week ending Friday 23 000 directs compared Friday last week bulk packing lambs fully 10 higher buying lost nearly half of early upturn yearlings 50 to 75 up aged sheep strong to 25 higher and feeding lambs steady to strong mid week top on choice native lambs 10 25 nothing above 9 85 Friday closing bulk 9 00@9 75 but bulk native and range lambs for period 9 00@10 00 yearlings 6 00@8 10 weaker extreme top 8 00 slaughter ewes 3 00@4 50 mostly desirable feeding lambs 8 40@9 00 top on lightweights 9 25 sold mostly dependable feeding ewes mostly 4 00@5 00 weeks top on yearlings 7 00

Hogs 41 000 including 7 500 direct practically no good and choice hogs offered few sales all pigs steady with Friday's average medium to good 200 lb 10 00 few heavy sows 9 50@9 65 big weights 8 25 shippers to k none estimated holdover 600 top 11 00 quotable

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Oct 12.—Hogs 200 not enough here to make a market 170 220 lbs quoted 11 00@11 60

Cattle 400 steady throughout week top load steers 9 25 bulk grassers 6 00 down top grass heifers 7 35 low cutter and cutter cows 2 25@4 25 good beef bulls 6 00@6 50 calves 200 for week vealers steady to strong at 12 00 down

Sheep 200 quoted steady good and choice lambs 9 00@9 75 mediums 8 00@9 00 sheep quoted to 5 25

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone irregular heavy fowls 16@18 medium fowls 16@18 leghorn fowls 2½ lbs up 12@13 old roosters 8 rock broilers 3½ lbs up 16@18 leghorn broilers 2½ and under 14c 2½ and up 12c.

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone steady current receipts 26c Marion grocers price to farmers 28c

Butterfat—24c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 12—Poultry live 14 trucks hens easier balance steady, hens less than 4½ lbs 17c 4½ lbs up 1½c leghorn hens 14c rock springs 17½@18½c colored 16½@17c rock broilers 20c colored 20c barebacks 13@14c leghorn chickens 15½c roosters 15c turkeys 14@20c white ducks 4½ lbs up 13c small 15c colored ducks heavy 13c small 14c geese 15c. (No butter or egg market today)

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Oct 12—Butter market firm standards 30½c.

Eggs, easy, fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 32 points 31.

Government egg prices—U S extras large white in cases 40, U S standards large in cases 34½; mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 32.

Live poultry: market weak, leghorn fowls 14@15c; rocks springers 6 lbs., and up 17c; turkeys 18@19c.

Local fresh dressed poultry: market easier; heavy fowls 20c lb.; springers 18c; leghorn springers 22c.

Potatoes: 75c@1 85 a 100-lb. sack. Sweet potatoes 1 50@1 60 a bu.

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:
No. 2 red wheat, 94; No. 2 white corn, 84; No. 2 yellow corn, 84.

EXPELLED

Mrs. Carleton B Nichols with her son Carleton Jr 8, who was expelled from school in Lynn Mass. for his refusal to pledge allegiance to U S flag because of religious beliefs of his parents His father also was fined.

HORSESHOE PITCHERS IN GALION CONTEST

Marion Men Will Take Part in N C O League Tournament.

Members of the Marion championship horseshoe team will be in Galion today competing in the annual tournament staged by the North Central Ohio Horseshoe league The local team will be represented by Carl V Roop Jr of 227 South Prospect street Benjamin Foos of 616 Herman street Elmer Continy of 284 South Prospect street and Achsa Pitts of 440 West Columbia street

Prizes for winners in the competition events were to be awarded The six cities taking active part in league affairs and sending representatives to the meet include Marion Bucyrus Galion Sulphur Springs Shelby and Willard

A basket picnic was planned to wind up the event today which is the final activity scheduled by the league this season

HARD OF HEARING SCHOOL PLANNED

Beginners Class To Meet at Y M C A Tuesday

A study session in lip reading was held by the Marion Society of the Hard of Hearing yesterday afternoon at the Y M C A Mrs Roy Cole instructor was in charge Arrangements were made for opening a beginners class Tuesday night at the Y All persons interested are invited to join

Members of the Marion society were guests at a covered dish luncheon at which Mrs E Rangler of 421 South Main street in Upper Sandusky was hostess Thursday Covers were laid for 12 The hostess was assisted by her daughter Mrs Fred Warner and her daughter in law Mrs Howard Rangler of Upper Sandusky

LODGE ARRANGES STATED MEETING

A stated meeting was set for Oct 18 when the fellowcraft degree will be conferred at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M last night Work in the master Mason degree will be conferred Nov 1 and on Nov 8 the lodge will hold its annual meeting and election of officers

John Quigley lecturer of the Fifteenth district Russell Snare master of Marion lodge G I Waddell secretary Theron Konkle and Harold Hall will go to Akron next week where they will attend the grand lodge session Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHURCH CLASS

Miss Jean Postle was named president at a meeting of the Tri-Unity class of St Paul's English Lutheran Sunday school last night at the home of Miss Frances Volk on Girard avenue Miss Montayne Abraham was named vice president Miss Verla Nuss secretary Miss Donna Mae Voltz treasurer and Miss Donna Jane Jacobs reporter Contest honors were awarded Miss Martha Seckel and Miss Anna Mae Spano A Halloween party was planned for Oct 25 at the church Refreshments were served The next meeting will be Nov 8 at the home of Miss Jean Postle of Columbia court.

WILL SEND GIFT TO MISSION FIELD

The Woman's Missionary society of the Emmanual Baptist church will send a Christmas box to one of the mission fields, it was decided at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James Blankenship of North Main street. After a devotional period readings were given by several members and Mrs. Ruth Gables and Mrs. Alice Pierce sang a duet selection. Mrs. Pierce of 181 Wallace street will entertain the society Nov. 14.

ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER FOR HIM

By The Associated Press

WAVERLY, O., Oct. 12—[illegible] Rumple, 28, escaped, [illegible] obtaining money under [illegible] town and promptly [illegible] self facing a charge [illegible] Rumple asserted [illegible] indicted him, [illegible] jail, three [illegible] cells and [illegible]

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WADC	WAIU
6:00 Blue Room Echoes	Blue Room	Lester Orch.	Little Georgie
6:15			
6:30 Song Temple	String Orch.	Blake's Orch.	Coco Clown, Dinner Music
6:45			
7:00 Columbus Day	Football Dope	Politics	
7:15 Football Dope	Variety	Girls Trio	Mr. Ruvinsky
7:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Football Dope	
7:45 Religion		Saunders Riveria	Barn Dance
8:00 Sport Page	Sport Page	Atlantic Family	
8:15 Popeye the Sailor	I. P. D. Hour	Ensemble, Variety	
8:30 Tucker's Orch.	Merry Go Round		Music Castles
8:45			
9:00 Hit Parade with	Hit Parade &	Football Jamboree	Play is Done
9:15 Fred Astaire	Fred Astaire		Sign off
9:30			
9:45			
10:00 "O Men" Drama	"O Men"	Concert	
10:15			
10:30 Beery Chateau &	Beery Chateau	Marty Mayfield	
10:45 Harary Richman			
11:00 Other Stars		Cal Melodies	
11:15			
11:30 Goodman Orch.	News Room	Guy Lombardo	
11:45	Ft. Rito Orch.		
12:00 Baker's Orch	Barn Dance	Abe Lyman	
12:15			
12:30 Hunter's Orch		Hopkins Orch.	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WADC	WAIU
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Serenade	Church of Air	Fiddlers
10:30 Harpist	Walberg Brown	Dale Carnegie	Islanders
11:00 Betty Lee Taylor	Press News	Reflections	Rhythm
11:30 Major Bowes	Southernaires	Choir & Organ	Rhythm
12:00	Cadle Choir	Music Show	Hi-Steppers
1:30 Round Table	Symphony		A. Ruvinsky
1:00 Romany Road	Words & Music	Church of Air	Cottage Hour
1:30 Words & Music		Organist	Gospel
2:00 Bible Drama	Concert Ensemble	Music Show	Prison Band
2:30 Variety Show	Rabbi Tarshish	Revelers	
3:00 Ina Ray	Better Speech	Symphony	Philharmonic
3:30 Variety	Continentals		
4:00 Jesse Crawford	Deep River		Ft. Concert
4:30 Art Drama	Garden Party		Town Tunes
5:00 Penthouse Serenade	Roses & Drums	Bernice Claire	Roy Browning
5:15			
5:30 Dream Drama	Musical Show	Crumit & Sand	Gene & Virgil
5:45 Goodman Orch			Singers
6:00 Catholic Hour	Lum McConnell	Amateur Hour	Capital U
6:15			World Revue
6:30 Sportsman	Lum Story	Lum McConnell	
6:45 Tucker Orch		Experience	Dinner Music
7:00 8 7 Drama	Jack Benny	A. Woollcott	Watch Tower
7:30	Variety	Hall Baker	Vork's Orch
7:45 Streets Recital	Sunset Dreams		Betty Terry
8:00 Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Eddie Cantor	Air Castles
8:15			
8:30		Leslie Howard	Sign off
8:45			
9:00 Merry G Round	Silken Strings	Detroit Symph	
9:15			
9:30 Musical Review	W. Winchell		
9:45	Melodies		
10:00 Concert Hour	Jury Trials	Wayne King or	
10:15		Penthouse Party	
10:30	Ozzie Orch		
10:45			
11:00 Hunter's Orch	News Flashes	Hoff's Orch	
11:15	Hello Jo Orch		
11:30 Glen Lee Orch	Ft. Rito Orch	Press News	

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WADC	WAIU
8:00 Al Pearce Gang	Dick Tracy	Matinee	Little George
8:15	J. Armstrong		
8:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Coco Clown
8:45 Chas Lyon & Lyn	Orphan Annie	Benny Drama	Steve Erin
9:00 Doc Whipple	Jill Rush Girl	Buck Jones	Ripsnatter
9:15 History	Of Yesterday	Variety	Words & Music
9:30 Sportsman	Lowell Newhall	Van Voloos	A. Ruvinsky
9:45 Lowell Thomas		Variety	
7:00 Amos n Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Hot Heatty,
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Time	Vocals	World's Music
7:30 News Education	Gum & Aimee	Mingle Ram	Bridge Prog
7:45 Lum Pretzels	Oaks Paradise	Hoake Carter	Assn Trio
8:00 Music Hall	History	Band o Dreams	Day is Done
8:15	Like Home		Sign Off
8:30 Concert Voices	United Thrills	Dick & Ed	
8:45			
9:00 Gypsies	Minstrels	F Crawford in	
9:15		Songs Hit	
9:30 Grace Moore	Chico Moore		
9:45			
10:00 Contented Hour	Jury Trials	Wayne King	
10:15			
10:30 Radio Forum	Variety	March of Time	
10:45		Musical Choir	
11:00 Knox Orch	News Flashes	Dorsey Orch	
11:15	Keller Orch		
11:30 Glen Lee Orch	The Rito Orch	Freeman's Or	

WALLACE BEERY ON "CHATEAU" PROGRAM

Screen Star Will Be Master of Ceremonies for Presentation Saturday.

When Wallace Beery of the screen starts his new job as master-of-ceremony of the Chateau Show over WLW and WTAM at 9 30 tonight he'll have as his headlining guest Broadway's great singing star Harry Richman

Others in the line up of guests include Stuart Erwin of the screen Robert Wildhack shorts specialist who made such a hit in the Broadway Melody movie here this week Marjorie Lane young west coast songstress Mabel Blank, world's only woman tiger trainer, and Victor Young's orchestra Beery will head the Chateau" program, formerly featuring Al Jolson, each Saturday night at the same hour Tonight he and Stuart Erwin will appear in a scene from their mutual screen success 'Viva Villa' Each week Beery will be featured in a dramatic sketch, in addition to introducing the stars of the stage, screen, sports, radio and newspaper worlds whose guest it is on the "Chateau."

Jack Norworth, veteran musical comedy star and husband of the late Nora Bayes, will be heard on the national barn dance program over Chicago's WLW and the NBC-WJZ network tonight at 9.30. Jack composed "Shine On Harvest Moon" and other hit tunes.

Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit's famous radio priest, will return to radio Sunday, Nov. 3, doing a 45-minute program 10.45 p. m. each week. WLW and [illegible] of independent stations will carry the program.

Chain [illegible] and [illegible] on the [illegible] over WTAM [illegible]

LUTHERAN LEAGUE MEETS IN CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Oct 12—A meeting of the Lutheran Laymans league of American Lutheran congregations of Crawford county will be held in the local Trinity Evangelical church Monday evening

Mrs Floyd Krepp Mrs Clarence Strauch and Mrs Paul Kindinger attended the Ohio session of the National Congress of Parent-Teachers associations at Akron Friday

MARION GROUP TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Final arrangements were made to attend a state meeting at Columbus, Oct. 23 at a meeting of Pride of 35, Lodge No 79 Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, yesterday afternoon at the Eagles hall Officers of the auxiliary will exemplify the draping of the charter at the state meeting

MT. GILEAD CLUB MEMBER INJURED

Brought to Marion Hospital After Fall Down Stairs.

Earl Bending 38, of Mt. Gilead, was brought to the City hospital at 1 45 a m today suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg and head cuts resulting from a fall down the stairway leading to the Top Story club in Mt. Gilead.

The club rooms are above the postoffice. Mr Bending fell as he was leaving the rooms about midnight He was taken to the office of Dr J P Ingmire for treatment before he was brought to the hospital His condition was reported to be fair at noon

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Eastern Standard Time

ERIE
Eastbound—1 05 a m, 4 59 a m
Westbound—2 26 a m, 8 01 p m

BIG FOUR
Westbound—6 10 a m, 8 24 a m
10 37 a m, 2 45 p m, 8 50 p m
11 48 p m
Eastbound—4 40 a m, 9 50 a m
2 20 p m, 6 17 p m (N Y City passengers only) 9 30 p m

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
Northbound—4 10 a m, 4 18 p m
Southbound—11 57 a m, 8 00 p m

GALION-MANSFIELD TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Galion and Mansfield at 9 15 a m daily except Sundays and holidays, 11 50 a m daily 3 15 p m daily 6 55 p m daily 8 50 p m daily

THE MAAG BROS TRANSIT CO.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey Fostoria and Toledo at 8 35 a m 12 35 p m 4 35 p m and 9 25 p m

ARCADE LINES
Leave for Kenton and Lima 8 30 a m, 12 32 p m 4 32 p m, 7 15 p m

For Waldo Delaware and Columbus 6 15 a m 11 46 a m 8 00 p m

For Prospect Radnor Delaware and Columbus 9 19 a m 3 20 p m 6 30 p m

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
East—7 17 a m 11 03 a m, 5 32 p m 11 32 p m
West—2 34 a m, 7 27 a m, 2 34 p m, 7 58 p m

RED STAR BUS LINE
Leaves Marion for Detroit at 1:50 a. m., 9 20 a. m., 4:00 p. m.
Leave Marion for Pittsburg, Pa., at 8 35 a. m., 1 10 p. m.

BUCKEYE STAGES
Leave Marion for Bucyrus, Sandusky, Toledo and Detroit; 2:10 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 1:00 a. m.

Leaves Marion for Findlay, Fostoria, Cleveland and Columbus, 7:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

For Wooster, Akron and points East, 9:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m.

SANTA FE TRAILS STAGES
For Ft. Wayne, Chicago and points West, 10:45 a. m., 2:45 p. m., 7:00 p. m.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKETS CLOSED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct 12—All domestic financial and commodity markets were closed today in observance of Columbus day The New York and various other livestock reports were issued as usual.